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Volume 35, Number 51 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, October 6, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Like a lot of other fans here and elsewhere, I thought Stanford would put up a fair showing against Santa Clara last Saturday. Fortunately, I said nothing about my opinion, for it proved to be naught but wish-thinking, and the doughty Broncs trampled the bewildered Indians under about 22 feet of dust.

Local critics who saw the game report Stanford weak in all departments—including the coaching staff—and the Indians' failure to put over a touchdown when they had but five yards to go, and four downs to make it, seems to bear out the opinion that the "big red machine" has definitely bogged down. Witnesses also report that, while Santa Clara looked extremely smooth, the boys muffed a few of them. A very few, apparently.

Then there are those observers and students of the game who say any team would have looked good against the Indians, and that we'll know more about Santa Clara after the S. C.-Texas game at Kezar stadium this week-end. The Texas boys pack considerable beef themselves, and are reported to possess several cagy players. Well, all I can say is, they'll need 'em.

The cynicism with which the average college youth views football is well illustrated herewith: At last Friday's State-Tech game a pigskin hero was carted off the field, and the cheer-leader called for six rahs for the injured player. Says I to my companion, "A fitting reward for injury on the football field; why not give him nine rahs instead of six?" A student behind us flippantly supplied the answer: "They've gotta break a leg to get nine rahs." And there you have it.

But I'm still unable to determine just what it is that causes a man to go out on the gridiron just for the fun of it. Must be the same force that urges a man to join a foreign army just for the fun of going to war.

And speaking of war, it was neatly averted in Europe last week, don't you think? Or are you one of those who wished, much as you hate war, to see the British, French, Czechs and Russians at Germany's throat, fighting the World war all over again?

My personal opinion, which is as good as anybody's in this particular instance, is that, had the powers mentioned called Herr Hitler's bluff they could have made him behave without ceding one square inch of land. After all, Hitler is smart enough to have realized the impossibility of ever defeating England, France, Russia, and the Czechs, for if Britain was unprepared, France was not, the Russians possess the greatest military machine in the world, and the Czechoslovakians themselves were armed to the teeth, and had considerable to fight for. It is also doubtful that Italy would have come to Germany's assistance because, while they would have the world believe they're bosom pals, Mussolini and Hitler have been trying to knife each other in the back for some time now, with Hitler apparently employing the most successful methods. And Hitler was no doubt aware of this probability. It is reasonable to believe, therefore, that he was bluffing, and that his bluf should have been called.

As the situation exists today, provided the "four power" pact becomes a reality, there is nothing to guarantee the permanence of the set-up, and while the other parties to the pact may not have, at this time, weakened their own positions noticeably, they *have* strengthened the German position, and that strength will continue to increase—much faster now that Hitler has secured the rich Sudetenland.

France is some day apt to find herself in a precarious position, because when Hitler gets ready to expand still farther, England, as demonstrated by her abandonment of the Czechs, is just as apt to leave France out on a limb as not. And France has already sacrificed two powerful allies in Russia and Czechoslovakia. With England "muddling through" on some future issue, the French are very likely to be, some fine day, very sorry for the turn events in Europe have taken. I hope my diagnosis is wrong, but I'm very much afraid it's right.

"Gardens" Ably Discussed At Club Meeting

Mrs. Freeman Howes opened the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday by leading in the salute to the flag, after which she read briefly from a message in the Federation News.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni reported the important features of the recent meeting of the County Federation. Mrs. Ungerer, chairman of cooperation with war veterans voiced her annual request for books and magazines. The special need just at present is for scientific reading of all kinds. There is always need for money, candy, cookies and cigarettes.

The program, "Gardens," was in charge of Mrs. Jessie L. Shelley, who substituted for Mrs. M. E. Purmort. She explained the preparation of flats and planting of seeds; called attention to the many wild flower seeds now available for gardens; mentioned several nurseries; and named a number of new bulbs mostly of South African origin.

An interval of community singing led by Mrs. R. H. Hyde, with Mrs. G. S. Robson at the piano, preceded the introduction of Dora M. Scudder, of the California nurseries at Niles.

The first part of her discussion was an explanation of the various types of daffodils using a colored chart to illustrate the distinctions.

She also described their proper planting and the care of the plants. The showing of two reels of colored moving pictures of scenes at the nursery gardens in tuliptime, and views of the marvelous Lambert Gardens in Portland, Oregon, completed a delightful afternoon.

Attractive decorations of petunias, zinnias and greenery had been arranged by Mesdames A. W. Johnson, H. M. Shadle, R. E. Arnold and W. D. Sturtevant.

COUNTY CREW OILS, GRAVELS LOCAL ROADS

The road crew of the fourth district has been busy in Campbell for some time greatly improving the streets, with oiling and graveling from the center paving to the curbs.

Supervisor Joseph M. McKinnon states that this work has been on his docket since early spring but press of duties and road and street work in various parts of his district had delayed the work until recently.

Having the sides of the streets paved will be a great help when the laying of sewers will be in progress as those will go through the centers of the streets, necessitating travel at the sides.

Supervisor McKinnon has always taken a great interest in road improvement in his district and uses his allotment of the road funds to the best good possible.

The appreciation of Campbell citizens was demonstrated in the recent primary election by the votes registered for the nomination of "Joe" for another term.

An Associated Press report stated that Oral George, a WPA tree surgeon of Campbell, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal district court last week. He listed debts of $625 in San Jose, Palo Alto, and Campbell.

Postmaster Ira Grim resumed his duties at the Campbell office Monday after an absence of two weeks spent on a deer hunting trip in Modoc, Lassen, and Plumas counties.

Local Gridders ToMeet Cats In SCVAL Opener

King Football bows into the Campbell high sports spotlight Friday afternoon at 3:30 when the local eleven invades the gridiron of the Los Gatos Wildcats. While the Wildcats have had a couple more weeks of practice than Coach Casaleggio's squad because the Gem City school opened earlier than Campbell and the benefit of a practice game, which they won, this valley league opener marks Campbell's first test of strength.

Campbell's veterans are backed up by the biggest turn-out for foot ball in the school's history. Included among the veterans are two All-Valley men, Bert Robinson, left end; Mark Klichan, left guard; flashy George Azevedo in the backfield, and Charles Prestopacomo, 220 pound right guard. Among the new students expected to bolster the defense and give Campbell's 1938 team a crushing offense is Harry Booth, center, from Eureka high school.

No starting line-up was announced by Coach Steve Casaleggio, but Campbell will have eleven men on the gridiron Friday with a single aim—to "skin the Cats."

Following is Campbell's football schedule: Oct. 7, Campbell at Los Gatos; Oct. 14, Fremont at Campbell; Oct. 21, Campbell at Mountain View; Nov. 4, Gilroy at Campbell; Nov. 18, Campbell at Washington.

Board Meets to Discuss Sewer

Ross Trowbridge, secretary of the recently elected board of directors of the Campbell Sanitary district was one of a group of interested parties that met Tuesday to discuss arrangements for connecting the Campbell system with San Jose's outfall sewer.

Clyde Kennedy, engineer for the district and Messrs. William Locke and Ernest Wilson of the law firm of Kirkbride and Wilson, San Mateo, attorneys for the district, San Jose City Manager C. B. Goodwin, and city engineer William Popp.

After a long session talking over general terms the matter was left that the attorneys should draw up a rough draft of a proposed agreement for submission to the city.

Because of the time required to complete all the preliminaries and have the necessary funds in hand Kennedy stated that actual work could not be expected to start until some time after the first of January.

SERVICE CLUB IN FIRST MEETING OF FALL SEASON

The first meeting of the new year for the Women's Service club of Campbell was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wellington recently.

During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Guy E. Farley, the new president, presided. Reports were made concerning the very successful thrift sale which the club held this past summer in Campbell.

The year books were given to each member and listed were the following committees:

Community: Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Mrs. Ira R. Abbott and Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend; work committee: Mrs. J. O. Leverton, Mrs. E. A. Howe; social committee: Mrs. A. L. Moreland, Mrs. Merlin Bohnett; sunshine committee: Mrs. L. B. Howard, Mrs. H. M. Shadle; church: Mrs. Herman Rice, Mrs. Milton A. Robertson; finance: Mrs. Floy Morris, Miss Winifred Grizzle, Mrs. Raymond Fish; membership: Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. Walter Trask; publicity: Mrs. W. R. Morgan.

A delightful social hour followed the business meeting. Several of those present described interesting trips and places they had visited while on vacation.

Tea was served at small tables which had dainty bouquets of pompom dahlians. The living and dining rooms also had beautiful arrangements of dahlias.

Assisting Mrs. Wellington were the Mesdames Milton A. Robertson and Walter E. Trask.

John E. Gamo Succumbs to Brief Illness

John E. Gamo widely known and well liked citizen of Campbell passed away Sunday after a short illness.

Although he had reached 83 years of age Gamo was actively engaged in the grocery business on Railroad avenue and in the delivery of ice to a wide circle of patrons until about two years ago.

Born in Bound Brook, N. J., he had lived in a number of localities and engaged in a variety of occupations. An ardent believer in total abstinence he had worked for that cause and engaged in various evangelistic and mission service.

Surviving him are his widow Flora A. Gamo; a son, William of Trenton, N. J., who visited here a few years ago, and three brothers, Henry of Fords, N. Y., Charles of Trenton, N. J., and William of Los Angeles.

Funeral services under the direction of Rev. R. W. Coulter of the Church of the Nazarene were held from the Melvin funeral parlors in Los Gatos, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock followed with burial in Los Gatos cemetery.

High P. T. A. Executive Bd. Meeting Wed

Mrs. C. E. Williams, president of El Paradiso Council of P. T. A. was hostess to her executive board at her home in Campbell, Wednesday afternoon, September 28. The year's work was definitely outlined and various matters of importance voted upon, the most important being a change in place and date of meeting.

Until further notice, all meetings of the council will be held in the board room of Campbell High school at 10 a. m. the third Wednesday of each alternate month, the next meeting to be held on November 16.

Mrs. E. E. Cox is program chairman for the council and is planning a school of instruction at each meeting which will be of great benefit and interest to all unit presidents and officers of the council.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The following were in attendance:

Mesdames C. E. Morrison, John Lincoln, William Jones, E. E. Meineke, A. W. Wellington, E. A. Howe, E. E. Cox, Alfred Weltz, Ray Wood, E. A. Fahler, J. T. Ward, Frank Blair, Alice Carlstrim, M. S. Robertson, William Lyon, W. A. Sherman, M. F. Hughes, C. E. Williams.

CLARIBEL WEEKS, ROBERT McEUEN MARRIED TODAY

Claribell Weeks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Weeks became the bride of Robert McEuen at 11 o'clock this morning at a simple but impressive service performed by Rev. Edwin Bowling at the Methodist parsonage.

The bride is eighteen years of age and has grown to womanhood in Campbell, attending the local schools.

She has a large circle of relatives a number of whom live in Campbell, with several aunts and uncles in Los Angeles and in other states. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Weeks and a great great niece of L. C. Bump, all of this city. Her sister Florence, with her parents and a few of the nearest relatives witnessed the ceremony.

The groom who is twenty-two, is a son of Harry and Alma McEuen and brother of Emelie McEuen who also makes her home here. His grandfather was the late Homer Clink.

Immediately after the ceremony the young people left for Los Angeles and Yosemite for their honeymoon from which they will return to make their home in Campbell.

Carlton S. Hyman of San Francisco was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen.

Urges Board to Acquire Old C.U.H.S. Site

EDITOR, CAMPBELL PRESS:

With fear and trembling and with a spirit of humility I desire once more to call the attention of the citizens of Campbell to a most important matter that should have everyone's careful attention and thorough consideration.

This year has seen another dream come true as regards our school situation, that of the completion of a modern high school, and a little later when the grounds are completed, we will all point with pride and admiration to this new institution. The high school board is certainly entitled to the highest appreciation for their untiring efforts and the many hours they have labored.

But what of the old high school property? Is it not time for our grammar school board to seriously consider acquiring this land for future expansion of the elementary system? I think it is. It is a known fact that where ever a new high school has been constructed, that not only does it attract pupils of high school age but also families whose youngsters are looking forward to their admission into the high school. It is equally true that these same children have to be prepared to enter higher grades by passing through the elementary courses and this means sufficient rooms. What an ideal condition could be made in our school system if the 2 or even 3 higher grades of our present elementary school could be housed in a new building to be erected on the old high school site, with a basement so constructed as to care for shop and domestic science departments.

I am firmly convinced that in another four or five years we will have to build more rooms on the present grammar school building or else acquire the land in question and erect a building there to adequately care for the increase in school population. Having been interested in educational advancement in Campbell for many years, it has been gratifying indeed to see this community keep abreast of the times and give all of the children an education comparable with that given anywhere in our state.

It is not my intention to seek to dictate to any school board, but merely to offer this as a suggestion to both school board and the citizens of the community in the belief that in offering the best education to the children, we attract the best type of citizen, who, in turn, help to build the best type of community.

Think it over seriously, everyone.

—W. I. Merrill

CAMBRIAN CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The Cambrian Home and School club held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, with the executive board and Camp Fire Girls advisory board in charge of the entertainment.

They presented a skit " A Packet of Old Love Letters" written by the president, Mrs. Ethel Horton. Taking part in the play were the narator, Mrs. Anna James; soloist, Mrs. Horton; pianist, Mrs. Irene Farnham; characters, Mesdames Rachal Walters, Wanda McCormack, Violet Bohnett, Virginia Young, Isabel Price, Pearl Leigh, Clara Falgalde and Isabelle Meyer.

Mrs. Bertha Jensen is chairman of arrangements for a whist party to be held, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:15 p. m., in the new auditorium.

Proceeds from the party will be used to purchase equipment for the cafeteria.

HELEN STRAY TO VISIT ISLANDS

Miss Helen Stray is anticipating a visit to the Hawaiian Islands for which she will sail midday, Oct. 11, after a day spent in San Francisco making final preparations.

The outgoing voyage will be on the Monterey of the Matson line occupying six days, and the return trip will be on the Lurline.

During her four weeks on the island she will be located at Waikiki, but plans short visits to interesting points and with friends

Kiwanians Hear Bill Ricker On Germany Today

Describing personal experiences and observations during a visit of several months in Germany and other parts of Europe, Bill Ricker of W. Campbell avenue, entertained members of the Kiwanis club at Tuesday's meeting, with Axel Granstrom wielding the gavel during the program hour.

Living expenses are vastly higher and wages lower in Germany.

Bread is twenty cents a loaf, butter eighty cents a pound, coffee, one dollar a pound and meats correspondingly high.

The government has complete control of all activities, with extreme cooperation with the farmers, and the old feudal estates are being broken up and given to the former serfs, in line with a strong determination to eliminate class casts.

With the same object in view everyone between the ages of 18 and 22 is obliged to work in labor camps, regardless of wealth or education. A much smaller proportion of the people are out of work than in the United States.

All ministers and preachers are paid by the government and the press is entirely in the hands of the authorities with strict control and censorship.

Next week a previously announced talk by Harold Bramsen on the activities of boys at the summer Y. M. C. A. camp in the Santa Cruz mountains will be given, as it was necessary to postpone it the first time. Antone Ferro will be the chairman.

Mrs. Williams Hostess to El Paradiso Council

The executive board of Campbell Union High school P. T. A. met in the office of the school Wednesday morning, October 5, at which time definite plans were outlined for the first meeting of the unit; also for the first student dance of the year to be held this month; and a turkey whist to be held in November. The membership chairman reported 28 members to date.

Following the board meeting, the annual magazine luncheon was held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. A. Howe. The following members of the unit were in attendance:

Mesdames Frank Jacobson, M. F. Hughes, S. N. Hedegard, F. O. Bohnett, M. F. Farnham, Frank Blair, E. L. Farnham, M. S. Robertson, Frank Lopes, Anthony Jurras, C. B. Howe, Ray Wood, C. E. Williams, E. A. Howe.

The first meeting of the unit, at which time the new school is to be introduced to the community and friends by means of personally conducted tours of all buildings, has been postponed to 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 19.

Big Boy Corner Scene of Crash

The turn in the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road near the Big Boy service station was the scene of another auto accident Tuesday morning adding to the toll at that corner.

Henry G. Coad of Campbell, hurrying to work, cut the corner and collided with a car driven by Miss May Duignan a teacher living in Los Gatos.

Highway patrolman Kendon Cramer cited Coad for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Miss Duignan, who suffered face cuts and an injured nose was treated at a physician's office and Coad was cared for at the county hospital, having bruises and facial lacerations. Both cars were damaged, Miss Duignan's getting the worst of the deal.

Miss Luva Stratton's high school class of ballroom dancing will start Monday evening, Oct. 10, at 7 o'clock, in the Community hall.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Miss Louise A. Boyd, wandering far from sunny San Rafael in California, pushes farther up the East Greenland coast than any American ever went before. She was a comely woman of 30, skilled in the rubric of serving tea and all the niceties of Victorian etiquette before she shoved into the ice pack and began pot-shooting polar bears—nine in one day. She might have felt like the late William James who, free from a long stretch at a Wisconsin chautauqua, asked passersby if they could direct him to a nice Armenian massacre.

Venturesome Louise Boyd Modest Soul

For the last 12 years she has been equipping stout little Norwegian sealers for her Arctic expeditions. She has trained herself in scientific observations and her findings are published under scientific auspices. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American Geographical society has published two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, previously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white woman.

She dislikes publicity and has little of the histrionic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatbush. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice wardrobe north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these indiscreet admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's business.

Weaving through ice packs on an Atlantic voyage gave her her big idea. One of her chief interests on her northern voyages is photography. She is the daughter of John Boyd, wealthy Californian. The old manse at San Rafael, which this writer has seen on occasion, is a citadel of decorum, from which, it would seem, none would ever wander, so far and so dangerously.

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THOSE who liked Thomas Mann's "The Coming of Democracy," will find in Dr. Cyrus Adler, who celebrated his 75th birthday the other day, a living statement of Herr Mann's theme. A scholar and humanist, he has given his life to an exemplification of democracy as an ethical and cultural aspiration and not a political formula—which is Thomas Mann's impassioned thesis. This writer thought of that when he read the book, and spotted up Doctor Adler's birthday in the future book for attention here.

Dr. C. Adler Embodiment of Mann's Theme

He is the only president of two colleges, Dropsie college of Philadelphia and the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York. A fellow of Johns Hopkins university, where he obtained his doctorate, he taught at the University of Baltimore. He has been a stanch defender of science and the humanities against bigotry and insularity through the more than half-century of his teaching, writing and speaking.

At his retreat at Woods Hole, Mass., he is still creative, alert and vigorous. He is saluted here as the proprietor of one of our most important birthdays.

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DR. GEORGE D. BIRKHOFF, professor of mathematics at Harvard, seems to be the first to note the competition in the academic world from the influx of superintellectual refugees from Europe. As the doctor sees it, mathematicians won't be worth a dime a dozen if these highly gifted men keep on coming. However, his observations indicate no narrow insularity on his part. He is all for the enrichment of our intellectual life, but notes that somebody may have to ride on the running board with all this overcrowding.

Prof. Birkhoff Warns of Influx Of Intellectuals

When Einstein began batting his hot relativity grounders this way, Doctor Birkhoff was one of the few men in America who could field them. He is a prolific writer in the overlapping zone of mathematics and philosophy, one of the most heavily garlanded men in the scholastic world, a distinguished Catholic layman holding high papal honors for scholarship. He is a native of Michigan, educated at the University of Baltimore, the University of Chicago and Harvard.

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Weekly News Review

California, Home of Pensions, Tries Another Plan This Year

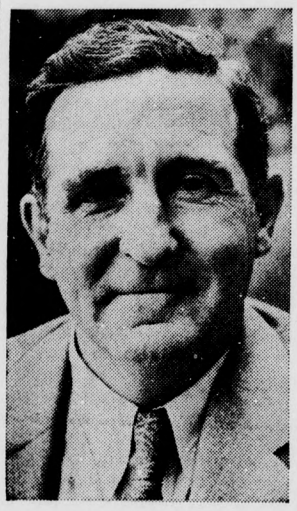
By Joseph W. La Bine

Politics

Choicest haven for U. S. old people is sunny California, which annually beckons retiring farmers who want escape from midwestern winters. Before Depression, many farmers leased or sold their homesteads and went to California expecting to enjoy old age on this income. Not expected were drouth and low prices which wiped out this revenue, making California a paradox in whose Utopian climate men were going hungry.

Since Utopian climates may produce Utopian ideas, 1934 found Upton Sinclair barely missing gubernatorial election with an elaborate pension plan called EPIC (End Poverty in California). Later came Dr. Francis E. Townsend whose old age revolving pension of $200 a month went into eclipse last year when business got better, has since come back with new vigor.

Townsendism's chief onetime supporter was 54-year-old Sheridan Downey, who wrote a book called "Why I Believe in the Townsend Plan." But a month ago Sheridan Downey won Democratic senatorial nomination on a new plan that gives California's orthodox financiers a bad case of jitters, that has far greater implications than either EPIC or Townsendism.



SHERIDAN DOWNEY
The implications are terrific.

The Man: Soft-voiced Sheridan Downey attended the University of Wyoming, entered politics at 24 by winning the county attorneyship at Laramie while his wife worked for women's suffrage. Now living in San Francisco's exclusive, suburban Atherton, Pensioneer Downey garnered enough votes to beat Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo in the primary last month.

The Plan: "$30-every-Thursday" springs from a seed transplanted last year from far-away Austria. Original sponsor was one Robert Noble, whose radio lectures urged $25 every Monday for each Californian over 50. Later sponsor was Hollywood Attorney Lawrence Allen who changed payday from Monday to Thursday, boosted payments from $25 to $30. To each, every Thursday, would go 30 state warrants valued at $1 apiece. On the back of each warrant would be spaces for 52 two-cent state stamps to be purchased in cash. Once each week, Californians would dig out all warrants in their possession, affixing a stamp to each. Thus at year's end each warrant would have $1.04 in two-cent stamps, would be traded by the state for $1 in cash. Extra four cents would cover costs.

Though "$30 - every - Thursday" dares not infringe on the U. S. right to coin money, pension warrants would nevertheless be valid for intra-state taxes and debts (except gasoline tax and pension stamps). Private business need not accept warrants, but 50 per cent of all state purchases must be paid with them.

Biggest stumbling block is that pension warrants would largely eliminate California's use of U. S. legal tender, yet the state must dig up about $690,000,000 in Uncle Sam's cash on January 1, 1940, to redeem warrants which would be issued next year to at least 500,000 pensioneers. To make matters worse, 1939's state revenue from stamp sales would be only $322,750,000, since only a small part of the year's warrants will be completely stamped. Example: A warrant issued the last Thursday in 1939 would carry only two cents in stamps at year's end.

But this technicality does not worry the 800,000 signers on whose petition California will decide next November. Required are 1,300,000 votes, since a majority ballot gives approval. Automatically, Pensioneer Roy G. Owens of Los Angeles would be named administrator at $7,800 a year (payable in warrants). Probable immediate result of easy money would be rising prices and inflation, a possibility the amendment would solve by increasing pensions. Where such a vicious circle might end, pension opponents are trying to figure out.

By last week, as California politicians were arguing hotly over "$30-every-Thursday," the idea began spreading throughout the U. S. In Ohio, where two rival groups planned to introduce an initiative petition in November's election, chief battle was whether $30 shall be paid on Wednesday or Thursday.

Foreign

Since he became German chancellor in 1933, Adolf Hitler has held an unknown quantity in his mailed fist, has scared the world with threats that may only be bluffs. A master of psychology, he renounced Versailles when France and Britain were worried about Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. In 1936 his Rhineland coup was staged under similar circumstances. By last spring, when he marched into Austria, the bluff had been so successful that none arose to challenge him.

But two months ago when Reichsfuehrer Hitler began bluffing his way into annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten frontierland, Britain and France were ready to bluff in turn. Franco-British bluff was a promise to defend Czechoslovakia. Germany's return bluff was defiance, delivered at September's Nazi congress in Nuremberg. Then, weary of whistling to keep up their courage, Paris and London offered peace via capitulation. Terms: (1) Berlin's annexation of Sudeten areas 75 per cent German; (2) plebiscite in Sudeten areas from 50 to 75 per cent German; (3) German promise to guarantee Czechoslovakia's independence.

Fortnight ago, when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain delivered these terms at Godesberg, democracies called it a "sell-out." But to Adolf Hitler even this was not enough. He wanted more land, moreover refused to guarantee Czechoslovakia's future. His deadline for Czech agreement: October 1.

If Der Fuehrer had bluffed too far, if Democracies had scored a point and made Germans wonder about their chancellor's wisdom, it was no stroke of genius on Neville Chamberlain's part. Upshot of Godesberg was a vindication of the British prime minister and swift turning of world sentiment against Germany. But greater upshots were Czechoslovakia's amazingly fast mobilization, France's decision to fight, and London's offer to follow suit.

To London, where only a week before he had helped draft the first proposal, went French Premier Edouard Daladier. Still anxious to keep peace, Europe's last two great democracies offered a new agreement. Terms: Transfer without plebiscite of areas over 50 per cent German; (2) exchange of populations in other areas; (3) international guarantee of Czechoslovakia's independence.

But Adolf Hitler was still ready to bluff. Facing rising anti-war sentiment, forced to show his hand, he summoned countrymen to Berlin's vast Sportspalast, told them his Godesberg terms were final, that Germany's bluff has been backed all along by real strength.

Excerpts: "I can tell you now that I have spent billions for armaments . . . We have created an unparalleled air force and tank force. I want to declare regarding the Sudeten problem, that my patience is exhausted . . . The Sudeten Germans will now take the liberty denied them for 20 years."

But at the very moment Der Fuehrer spoke, a world moving swiftly to war knew the eventual lineup of European power would place Germany at disadvantage.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER
Would No. 1 bluffer be outbluffed?

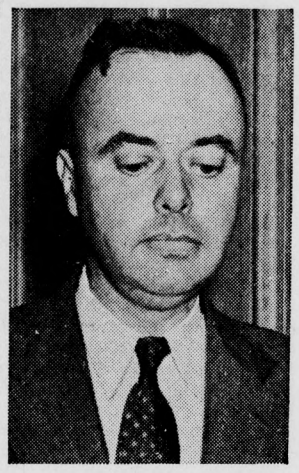
Prague, virtually shut off from the world since her mobilization, heard that Russia's lumbering, untested military giant was poised to bring aid. Thoroughly scared, France called almost every reservist to the colors, had 1,500,000 troops along her Maginot line, advised Parisians to evacuate. Also scared, Britain called Parliament, inspected ARP (air raid precautions) equipment, finally ordered partial mobilization. With October 1 but a few hours away, Europe wondered whether her No. 1 bluffer would be outbluffed by rank amateurs.

Business

Simpler than ill-fated NRA, the wage-hour law which goes into effect October 24 decrees minimum wages of 25 cents per hour, maximum work week of 44 hours for industries dealing in interstate commerce. But to U. S. employers seeking the law's application to their business, wage-hour regulation has become complex through its simplicity.

Since NRA's greatest weakness was its iron-clad system of regulation, the new act repents, places compliance squarely on the shoulder of industry. Though Administrator Elmer F. Andrews will issue opinions guiding employers in determining their status, he has also pointed out that wage-hour regulations will offer no "pat definition" of interstate commerce.

Thus, last week, firms engaged partly in interstate commerce, partly in intrastate commerce, were at their wit's end. At Chicago, the National Hardwood Lumber association devoted much of its convention time to wondering if sawmill and yard superintendents were subject to the law's provisions, if computation of hours begins when a logger starts to the scene of operations or when he starts actual work.



ADMINISTRATOR ANDREWS
Less bluster . . . Less coercion

Special industrial wage standards committees will eventually be established for most trades, but lack of funds prevents formation of more than three or four committees this year. Already requested is a deficiency appropriation from next winter's congress to expand this work.

Meanwhile, each employer's independent decision on his compliance requirements looms important. Should a low-paying, long week manufacturer decide his business was mainly intrastate, therefore not requiring compliance, his employees might later prove otherwise and collect back wages.

But, counteracting this inconvenience, employers know that Administrator Andrews' tendency to proceed cautiously will help avoid NRA's bluster and coercion, would probably result in reducing the act to a workable, successful basis.

White House

"If you will forgive me for saying so, the United States has been a veritable fortress of silence."

Thus scolded by Beverly Baxter, member of the English parliament, U. S. radio listeners were still content to remain aloof from Europe's boiling cauldron *(See FOREIGN).* Though Franklin Roosevelt's domestic policies might find 50-50 acceptance and refusal by his constituents, most citizens were agreed that his treatment of Europe's crisis was satisfactory, that his Secretary of State Cordell Hull was doing an admirable job.

But as the Old World veered into what was almost certain war, President Roosevelt thought it was time for the fortress of silence to speak. Alone in his study from 10 o'clock to midnight, he drafted a message to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Czech President Eduard Benes, then jerked sleepy correspondents from their beds.

Excerpts: "The fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger . . . The United States has no political entanglements . . . But in the event of a general war (the American people) face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of consequences . . .

"It is my conviction that all people under the threat of war today pray that peace may be made before rather than after war . . . On behalf of 130 millions of Americans and for the sake of humanity everywhere I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement . . . So long as negotiations continue, difficulties may be reconciled. Once they are broken off, reason is banished and force asserts itself. And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity."

Next day, a German spokesman said the President's message "was sent to the wrong address. Prague is the proper address."

Miscellany

In 1918, Private Bert Fenning of the famous "Lost Battalion" lost his arm in the Argonne, became a hero. Twenty years later, day before the "Lost Battalion" assembled to commemorate its feat, Private Fenning became a hero again, drowned trying to rescue a swimmer in New York's Long Island sound.

FARM TOPICS

WEAK EGG SHELLS LACK VITAMIN D

Requirements of Birds Are Of Great Importance.

By Prof. C. S. Platt, Associate Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University. WNU Service.

A lack of sufficient vitamin D in rations for laying flocks can be determined far more readily by egg shell quality than in the number of eggs produced. Egg shells become weak before production is in any way impaired when vitamin D is deficient. With an adequate supply of the vitamin, the number of cracked and weak-shelled eggs produced in a day should not exceed 3 per cent. This means that with a collection of 400 eggs daily, there should not be more than about one dozen cracked or weak-shelled eggs. If the number exceeds this, the indications are that the vitamin D requirements of the birds are not being properly met.

To correct this condition, the cod liver oil content of the ration should be increased. Normally, the use of 2 per cent of a high grade, natural cod liver oil in the mash will provide a sufficient amount of the vitamin for good results. If this amount is being used and the number of cracked eggs still exceeds 3 per cent, it is possible that the quality of the oil is not up to standard.

Egg production alone is not a very good criterion of the needs of the birds for vitamin D, because under most conditions the birds obtain a sufficient amount through the ordinary open windows of a poultry house to meet their requirements for egg production.

Most Fires on Farms From Common Causes

Farm fires in the United States take about 3,500 lives and destroy $100,000,000 worth of property each year, says a recent United States department of agriculture publication, "Fires on Farms."

Eighty-five per cent of this loss is from such commonplace causes as defective chimneys and flues; sparks on combustible roofs; lightning; spontaneous combustion; careless use of matches, smoking; careless use of gasoline and kerosene; defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces; faulty wiring; and misuse of electric appliances.

Four simple precautions that the author, Harry E. Roethe, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, gives to reduce needless waste caused by farm fires are: Use fire-resistant roofing, dispose of waste and rubbish, never use gasoline or kerosene to start or revive a fire, and, guard against overheating of stoves and furnaces and clean smoke pipes at least once a year. He also suggests that major buildings be equipped with lightning rods.

In addition to removing the fire hazards, Roethe suggests preparations to fight a fire should one occur, that is, fire-fighting equipment on every farm, kept in a handy place ready for instant use.

Many Eggs Do Not Hatch

About 300,000,000 good eggs a year, which would be enough to feed thousands of persons, are wasted every year because they will not hatch. Most of these can be saved in edible condition, according to the claims, by a device recently patented which will detect whether an incubated egg will produce a chicken or not before it has a chance to spoil. It is claimed that from 15 to 20 per cent of all the eggs set annually in the United States never hatch.

Breezy Farm Briefs

Not all crops are benfited by irrigation.

• • •

New York and Wisconsin are the principal cheese-making states.

• • •

Bamboo will grow in the United States where cotton is harvested.

• • •

Ducks should thrive well and be ready for market at ten to eleven weeks.

• • •

The total loans made by commercial banks to farmers in 1937 amounted to $1,289,801,000.

• • •

A sidewalk farmer is a person who lives in a nearby town but continues to operate a farm.

• • •

The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

• • •

In farm homes where there are babies, the housewife of today still works around 73 hours a week.

• • •

Ground oyster shell is considered the best grit for laying hens. Coarse ground limestone also is useful.

• • •

Beef is best when used fresh, but it may be preserved for farm use by corning, canning, and drying.

• • •

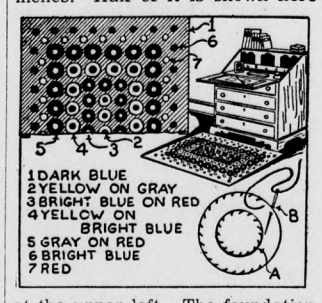
Ancient Egyptians raised ducks, geese, doves and quail, but no chickens, until the Romans brought these birds to Egypt about 50 B. C.

Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Felt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here



at the upper left. The foundation (1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowance was made for a hem to add weight to the edge. The foundation may be pieced if a large section of heavy cloth is not available or felt purchased by the yard may be used for it.

Next, circles of felt in two colors, cut from old hats and discarded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread as at A. These are then sewn in place as at B beginning at the center of the foundation. The large circles in the three center rows are two inches in diameter. Those in the next two rows are 2½ inches. All the small circles are one inch.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for the house with the help of Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—illustrates 90 stitches; also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books leaflet on crazy-patch quilts will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Doubling Joy

Every man rejoices twice when he has a partner of his joy.—Taylor.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Firm Teaching

Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.—Froude.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

A Shortcoming

It is a great evil not to be able to bear an evil.—Bion.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—8—

Flood rubbed the knuckles of his left hand with the palm of his right. Then he said gravely, "Your husband suggested that I come and—tell you the situation, Mrs. Sentry." He added, "Ex officio, you might say." No one spoke, and he added, "I regret to say that Inspector Irons has booked Mr. Sentry on a charge of murder." He hesitated, explained, "The Inspector tried to find me beforehand; but I was out, and he thought it best to act without delay."

"Didn't he—exceed his authority?" Mrs. Sentry asked in dull tones.

"No," he admitted. "And—I'm bound to say that I should have acted as he did, in his place."

"You mean you would have arrested Arthur?" She seemed to choke, then added coldly, "You imply he—is guilty?"

"I'm afraid there's enough evidence to hold him."

"That's outrageous! Have decent citizens no rights?"

His color rose at her tone. "You must understand that your husband is accused of murder," he retorted. Mrs. Sentry closed her eyes and let her head rest against the back of the chair; and he added, more gently: "But of course, I want to do—everything possible to protect you, to see that you are—annoyed as little as possible. There will be—"

Barbara, who had been in a deep abstraction, cried now as though suddenly remembering: "Oh, wait a minute! Father didn't do it. Father didn't kill her. I know he didn't!"

She leaned forward sharply, and Mrs. Sentry's eyes opened in swift hope. The District Attorney said sympathetically, "I know it must seem incredible to you all, as it does to me! I've known Mr. Sentry—"

"No, no!" Barbara cried. "I don't mean that. I mean, I really do know he didn't. I just realized that he couldn't have. It said in the paper that she was killed a little after one o'clock. A night watchman heard the shot. Don't you remember, Mr. Flood?"

"That was in the paper," he assented. "But—"

She interrupted. "But father was home before then!" Barbara cried triumphantly. "We saw him! Professor Brace and I came up from Essex through the East Boston Tunnel, and father passed us in his car right outside the entrance. We followed his car, stayed behind him all the way out here." She appealed to Professor Brace. "You remember, don't you?"

The District Attorney looked at the other man. He asked in a curiously quiet tone, "Is that right, Professor Brace?"

Brace, after a moment, said: "Yes. Yes, that's correct."

"And what time was that?"

"That was before one o'clock!" Barbara said eagerly. "I looked at my watch as I came in the house, and it was quarter of one. So father couldn't have, don't you see? He was already at home before she was killed!"

The girl's eyes were shining, her cheeks bright with triumph. But Mrs. Sentry, while Barbara spoke, felt all her muscles slowly contract. Her body was like an empty shell, and her ears rang.

She heard, as though at a great distance, District Attorney Flood tell Barbara in an even tone that this was very interesting and would be considered; but more real to her than Mr. Flood's words were other words, spoken that night when Arthur came home from his bridge game, and she half woke to greet him, and asked him, murmuring drowsily, "What time is it?"

And she remembered with a terrible and conclusive certainty—he had replied, "Quarter past eleven."

But if Barbara told the truth, then Arthur had lied. And if he had lied—

Her thoughts recoiled, refused to answer the hideous, damning question.

CHAPTER IV

Mrs. Sentry slept not at all till a little before dawn; she woke to face a naked sun just rising in a raw and aching glare above the eastern horizon, leering at her through the trees whose foliage had thinned even during the night and now would soon be gone. Her eyes opened, but not to full consciousness; she lay for a while, turning her head sidewise to avoid the glare, watching small shadows shift and change on the rough plastered wall.

Then she turned to look toward Arthur's bed, and saw the spread and pillow cover rumpled as though someone had lain there; and she remembered that Mary had come in to her last night, weeping in furious and passionate revolt, in hurt, tormented pride.

And little by little she remembered all the rest, picking up this fact and that circumstance, and setting them in their proper relation to one another. I'm glad I'm alone, can be alone for a while, she thought; and she decided that if anyone came to wake her she would pretend to be asleep. Mary had seemed to blame her father, with a raging bitterness; had been filled with anger more than grief, like a mother robbed of her child, a girl of her lover.

Thinking of Mary, Mrs. Sentry thought of Neil Ray. Mary had not mentioned him last night; yet there had been something like terror as an undercurrent to her wrath. Mrs. Sentry wondered what Neil Ray would do or say to all this. Remembering his anxiety to escape from the house the other night, she thought there might be something of the prig in that young man, a tendency to deplore—

Deplore? The District Attorney, she remembered, had deplored something last night. "Deplored the necessity!" That was it. He had asked her to promise that the children would all remain available as witnesses if needed; and he had admitted that he could not require her to testify, but she had said of course she would stay near Arthur. "Near my husband," she had said, and remembered now that when Arthur gave her the new ring, the emerald, on her birthday three or four weeks before, he had signed the enclosed card "Your Husband," and she had felt a sense of strangeness at the time, because he usually used his name, just Arthur. And also the ring had been a lavish present, without precedent in recent years, so that she had smilingly accused him of a guilty conscience.

Her birthday in September! Miss Wines had worked for her husband's firm during the summer; and that mysterious absence of which the papers spoke, when the girl was supposed to have gone to New Hampshire, was in August; and then when they all came home from York Harbor for Mrs. Sentry's birthday, in September, Mr. Sentry gave her that beautiful emerald and signed himself "Your Husband."

She understood now. He must have sought to ease his conscience so, and she thought with more tenderness than she had felt toward him for years how unhappy he must have been since then, playing a part, suffering through sleepless nights. Insomnia. I wonder, she thought, whether I'll have insomnia now. I slept last night, a little. I'm still half asleep. It doesn't hurt, so I must be. Why am I so sure Arthur did it? If I were a young girl, his bride, I should be loyally, blindly sure of his innocence; but I'm an old woman, old, old. Barbara is sure he is innocent. Does Mary know, I wonder? And Phil? I wonder whether I shall see Arthur today. I can't help him. It's the children who need me now. I wonder if they're awake. What time is it? I ought to keep my traveling clock on the bedside table here, so that if Mr. Flood asks me how I knew it was quarter past eleven, when Arthur came home that night, I needn't say Arthur told me. I needn't actually lie. I can say, "There was a clock on the table between our beds." I needn't say I looked at it.

She rose at the thought and went to fetch the clock from her dressing-room and set it on the table here beside her bed, but she did not lie down again. The household, the servants, would be excited when they saw the morning papers. She must control the situation. She dressed, and rang, and when Nellie came, pale and shaking, she asked crisply, "Are the children down, Nellie?"

"Philip is."

"Neither of the girls?"

"No."

"Will you ask Oscar and Emma to come up here, please, and you come with them."

Five minutes later they filed in and faced her. Oscar stood stolidly. Nellie wrung her wretched hands. Big Emma, the cook, was crying openly, her lips mumbling nervous blubbering sobs.

Mrs. Sentry said, "That's not necessary, Emma!" And she added: "We are all going to have an unpleasant time for a while. Of course I shall not be surprised, or blame any of you, if you wish to leave." She felt grateful for their quick expressions of loyalty. Grateful for the loyalty of servants? Was she already brought so low? "You're quite free to go," she insisted stiffly. "But please understand, if you stay, I shall expect a perfectly normal household—as if nothing had happened."

She hesitated, then went on: "You must, of course, help the police in every possible way, be completely frank, truthful, hide nothing!" It was useless and dangerous to try to drill the servants in lies or denials; and—there was nothing they could really know, or tell. She added: "That is all. I count on you."

Emma wiped her eyes, and they filed out. Later, after she was dressed, Phil came in and said, "'Morning, mother." He kissed her awkwardly, an unaccustomed gesture. "Dean Hare's downstairs. I wasn't sure you were awake."

"Perhaps he will have breakfast with us," Mrs. Sentry suggested. "Is Mrs. Hare with him?" Mrs. Hare was a cheerful, chuckling, loyal friend, but—Mrs. Sentry hoped she was not here just now.

Phil said, "No, he's alone." They went downstairs together. Dean Hare was in the living-room, and Mrs. Sentry greeted him almost with a smile.

"Good morning, Dean," she said. "I hoped you would come."

"I came last night, after I left—Arthur," he explained, "but the house was dark. I thought, if you were asleep, better not to wake you; so I didn't ring."

"How is Arthur?"

He said slowly, "Shocked and shaken, but—all right." He added, "I arranged about the telephone at once, after Phil called me, so you won't be bothered." He told her the new number. "You can give it to your friends," he said, and continued, "Then I went to him, to Arthur." He hesitated, said thoughtfully, "You know, Bob Flood and Arthur and I played bridge together that night, Thursday night."

Mrs. Sentry started to speak, then said to her son, "Phil, tell Nellie Mr. Hare will have breakfast with us."

"I've had breakfast," the lawyer replied.

"A cup of coffee, at least," Mrs. Sentry insisted. "And you may change your mind. Go on, Phil." Phil went toward the kitchen, and Mrs. Sentry said, in a lower tone, as soon as he was out of hearing: "Yes, Arthur told me. He got home a little after eleven." Phil last night had heard Barbara tell the District Attorney that her father had come home just before one; he must not hear her say this now.

Hare nodded. "Yes, he told me he came straight home; and that of course makes it impossible that—he could have done this. He couldn't have left the Club when he did, and—gone to the office, and still got home so soon."

She said, "You don't need to convince me, Dean!" But she was thinking: So Arthur has lied to Dean Hare as he lied to me. I suppose he thinks—hopes—no one saw him come home.

Then Phil returned to say breakfast was ready. They went into the dining-room, sat down. "I must see Arthur today," she said.

The lawyer hesitated. "It might be as well to—wait," he advised. "In fact he told me to ask you to wait; that he wouldn't be there long, that it would be unpleasant for you."

"Nonsense! I'm no—timid girl! I shall see him today. Will you arrange it?"

Phil said, "I'll go with you, mother."

"No, Phil. Not this time." What she had to say to Arthur none must hear.

Dean Hare said tentatively: "I don't know whether you care to hear the—reasons the police give for the arrest. Of course, the newspapers—"

She thought of Fisher, the reporter; but—let Dean tell her if he wished. She could think while he talked.

She said, "I don't read newspapers!"

Hare nodded. "I suppose not." And, choosing his words, he went on: "You see, the girl had a key to the back door. Inspector Irons came Sunday morning to ask Arthur where she could have got it, and Arthur suggested that Miss Randall might have given it to her; but Irons found that Miss Randall didn't have a key to the back door herself. There was a new lock put on two or three years ago. Ike Tory, the janitor down there, put it on, and gave Arthur and Gus Loran keys.

"The Inspector took Arthur's key, and he went out to get Gus Loran's. Gus was in New York, went over Thursday and didn't get back till late last night; but Mrs. Loran found his key book and Irons picked out the key. He found that the key Gus had was different from Arthur's, and from the one in Miss Wines' bag. But hers was a duplicate of Arthur's; and her key seemed pretty new, but Arthur's was older than the other two, more worn.

"The Inspector went back to try the keys. They all worked in the lock. He asked Ike Tory why they were different. It turned out that when Ike put the new lock on, a year or so ago, only two keys came with it; so he took an old key that was something like these, and filed it down himself till it fitted the lock. Ike takes pride in saving money for the firm; did it to save having a new key made, to save 75 cents or whatever it was. And he gave Arthur the key he made, kept one of the originals himself, gave the other to Gus Loran."

He hesitated, and Mrs. Sentry said automatically, "I don't see anything in that."

Hare was uncomfortable. "Well, Irons believed," he told her, "that the dead girl's key must have been made from Arthur's, because they matched perfectly, while her key didn't match Loran's; so he had all the locksmiths canvassed, and late yesterday afternoon they found a man who remembered making the key. He remembered it, because he noticed on the key that was given him for a pattern that parts of it had been filed off later than other parts; so he knew it had been made out of a key originally meant for another lock. He asked the customer whether he wanted an exact duplicate; and the customer said Yes."

He hesitated; but no one spoke and he concluded: "They brought this chap to Headquarters last night. He picked your father out of a line up as the man who had the key made."

Mrs. Sentry said nothing; but Phil cried, "Probably the police tipped him who to pick!" Mrs. Sentry thought: Phil is so young. Mr. Fisher told us all this. Phil must remember.

Hare said regretfully: "Well, Arthur admitted last night at Headquarters that he did have the duplicate key made. He said he kept it in his desk in case he lost the other. He thinks Miss Wines must have stolen it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lightning Strokes Are Preceded by "Feelers" Which Guide the Main Bolt

Strokes of lightning are preceded by "feelers" which guide the main bolt to its objective, according to Karl B. McEachron, high voltage electrical engineer, writes a Schenectady (N. Y.) United Press correspondent.

The lightning stroke which appears to be a single one-way discharge is met part way by a small flash originating from the earth, he said. This preliminary discharge attracts the main stroke and draws it to the ground.

In some cases the leader stroke shoots upward to a cloud, to be immediately followed by several successive flashes over its exact path from the sky downward, McEachron said.

The discoveries of lightning habits were made through a three-year observation of the Empire State building in New York city, the best and most frequently struck lightning conductor that could be found.

The study was conducted by the General Electric company to solve the problem of better protection to transmission lines and other electrical apparatus.

Hundreds of pictures taken by a high-speed camera aimed at the 1,025-foot tower from another skyscraper displayed strange phenomena in lightning conduction.

"We learned that leader strokes which precede all lightning flashes move toward the ground in a series of hesitating steps of approximately 200 feet in length," McEachron explained. "The streamers progress this short distance, substantially die out, and after a wait of a few millionths of a second proceed in a second step, repeating until they reach the earth. Succeeding flashes move without hesitation at speeds of 10,000 miles per second or faster."

Dr. B. F. J. Schonland in South Africa, using a camera similar to the one used in the New York experiments, also discovered that the usual lightning discharge consisted of a leader stroke, which was followed by a main stroke from the ground upward to cause the visible flash.

Saying of Benjamin Franklin

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety," said Benjamin Franklin.

Star Dust

★ *Seal Steals Show*

★ *Tyrone Power Leads!*

★ *Infant Publishers*

By Virginia Vale

IT BEGINS to look as if the various actresses who refused to play the heroine in "Spawn of the North" were smart girls. They probably remembered that it's dangerous to work in a picture with a clever animal, because nine times out of ten the animal steals the picture.

Mention "Spawn of the North," to someone who has seen it, and he—or she—won't reply: "Wasn't the battle between the salmon fishers and the pirates exciting?" or exclaim over the icebergs or the salmon run or the excellent performances of John Barrymore and Lynne Overman. Not if he—or she—runs true to form. The exclamation points will all be for the trained seal, Slicker.

Slicker deserves the enthusiasm, and his owner and trainer deserves the good break that he gets through Slicker's performance. He is H. W. Winston, a veteran of vaudeville; he and his trained seals, on one of their tours of Europe, played a command performance for British royalty.

—*—

Another animal who became a star overnight is the terrier who played "Asta" in "The Thin Man." He'll appear with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip," a sort of sequel to "Topper." In fact, he'll replace Cary Grant, in a way. Grant is too busy and too expensive for the new "Topper" picture, so the dog will be Miss Bennett's companion in this one.

—*—

Tyrone Power is gathering bouquets from those who know about band leaders for his performance in

TYRONE POWER

"Alexander's Ragtime Band." A little group of musicians was discussing it recently, and they said that he wasn't merely standing up there and waving a baton, as movie stars whose role require them to turn band leader usually do. They maintained that he was actually leading the band.

—*—

Incidentally, Paul Wing, whose "Spelling Bee," impressively sponsored, goes out on a nation-wide hook-up at 5:45 Sunday afternoons, has an effective way of taking radio-acting apart and putting it together again for those who want to act in broadcasts.

Mr. Wing takes a play—one that he wrote some years ago, when he was well known as a playwright—and rehearses the aspiring actors in it as it would be done on the stage; then he coaches them in it as it would be done in a broadcasting studio, bringing out the many differences in technique.

—*—

Elaine Carrington was put gently but firmly in her place recently by her son and daughter (Robert, aged ten, and Patricia, aged fourteen). Mrs. Carrington, in case you don't know, is one of radio's most successful writers; for years she has done the script for "Pepper Young's Family," which is broadcast on two nation-wide hook-ups, on Monday and Friday mornings and afternoons. She made her name as a brilliant short story writer before she took to radio, selling to the biggest magazines.

But—Patricia and Robert are now publishing a magazine, "The Jolly Roger," (at their mother's expense), and getting contributions from friends and family. The only stories that they've insisted on having re-written, (and they didn't like even the re-written versions too well,) are those by the famous Elaine Carrington!

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Two of radio's most promising young singers, Marie-Louise Quevli and Felix Young, have just recorded an album of Jerome Kern's music . . . The "Alice in Wonderland" skating sequence in Sonja Henie's new picture, "My Lucky Star," makes the picture worth seeing; the rest of it isn't quite up to her usual standard . . . Don't miss "You Can't Take It With You"; in some respects it's better than the stage version that New York raved over!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fireside. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully. The dress, you'll notice, is a diagram design that even the inexperienced can finish in a few hours.

Slenderizing House Dress.

Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is

unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or gingham.

Three Pretty Aprons.

Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several sets—you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and engagement remembrances. Any woman who ever so much as makes a cup of tea will love them. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns.

1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take ⅓ yard.

1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrac braid; for apron No. 2, 1½ yards of 35-inch material with 5¼ yards braid; for apron No. 3, 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

For 25c Coin or Stamps I will mail you a recipe to prepare a simple tea at home from a vegetable rich in iron and potash at a cost of less than one cent per day that is giving relief to a multitude of sufferers.

John Alden Standish, Monrovia, Calif.

Way of Thought

Man is a thinking being, whether he will or no. All he can do is to turn his thoughts the best way. —Temple.

WNU—12 40—38

Makes FALSE TEETH FIT Snug

THE NEW DENTUR-EZE CUSHION Plastic

NOT A POWDER OR PASTE!

For all plates: new, old, partial or temporary! The only cushion-like material of its kind! Allows you to eat steaks, apples, corn-on-the-cob, etc. Eliminates rocking, dropping, chafing. Eat, talk, laugh, sing without embarrassment. One simple application lasts 20 times longer than old-style powders. Order DENTUR-EZE now! Money-back guarantee.

Save 50c INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Write or use this convenient form.

Gray Laboratories, Seattle, Wash.

Please send at once, postage paid, the regular $1.50 jar of DENTUR-EZE for $1.00, enclosed with order

Name

Address

City State

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

NEWSPAPER WEEK

California's newspapers report on innumerable "special event" weeks the whole year round. This time the newspapers have a week all their own.

Their voice in the community is a familiar one. For this reason, they are taken for granted—which is a compliment to their dependability. For this reason, we have Newspaper Week, beginning October 2, to serve as a reminder of the tasks they fulfill daily and weekly.

From the far corners of the earth they bring readers the endless story of history in the making. And from within the borders of their community they bring the no less engrossing account of the events, civic and personal, and of the common interests, which bind our fellow-men together.

This is only one, but it is the biggest, of the tasks performed by the newspaper. Its written words help compose a more vivid living picture of the world around us—the world that lies within the confines of our neighborhood, and the world far beyond the borders of the nation.

This is the perpetual function of the newspaper. But without faithful subscribers, there would be neither newspapers nor a week in their honor. The readers are rightful fellow-participants. We invite them to join us in honoring the occasion.

YOUNG MARINER

Sea captains are breathing easier these days.

The arm of the law has caught up with 13-year old Bobby Stapp of New York, but justice is going to be tempered with mercy. Which means this ancient mariner may be admitted into New York's Merchant Marine school despite his youth, and given the right lessons in seamanship.

He already knows some of the wrong lessons, having stowed away four times thus far in his career, running up a total of 20,000 miles voyaging—free. He has always picked the very finest liners his ingenuity could master for his visits to France, England, and the Caribbean ports.

Mr. Stapp, Sr., explains that the men in his family have been following the sea for 200 years. And as long as he keeps following his son, it's likely the Stapps are going to be following the sea for another generation, like or not. At any rate, times being as they are, it's nice for the young mariner to prove it's still possible to travel on luxury liners, even when you only have the sea in your blood and not in your budget.

LICENSE CHECK-UP

The song of the siren—the motorcycle cop's—is wailing along California's highways more frequently this week. Chief Cato has ordered all highway patrolmen to stop at least three motorists daily and examine their driver's license.

This is on the principle that it can do no harm and may do good, for the number of drivers on California highways who have no right to drive, and whose licenses have been revoked temporarily or permanently, is on the increase. Let this be fair warning to those who DO have a right to drive, but fail to keep their licenses at hand. That siren song may overtake you.

TO THE LADIES!

Here's to the ladies! Fall fashions are on parade, and winter's are on preview, but the days when fashions and housework and getting Junior off to school on time ranked as major pre-occupations, are fast ebbing.

The ebb tide started twenty-seven years ago on October 10, 1911, when California granted women the right to vote.

Today, organized under the women's National Consumers Tax Commission, they are utilizing that right as full-fledged citizens, and mobilizing their forces in what they describe as "America's first national crusade against taxes that add to the burden of the consumers."

This is probably more than the politicians bargained for when they wrote women's suffrage into state and national constitutions, for many of the taxes taking daily, and hourly, tribute from consumers' purses, were put there by the politicians, right where they hurt the most. Nevertheless, few will deny that it is a good and wholesome thing for the women to start the attack against taxes on consumers. Women do nearly nine-tenths of the nation's buying. They have a stake in defending the family pocketbook against price-fixing measures which benefit the manufacturer at the expense of the consumer and the independent merchant. And they have a right to oppose political plots to destry the budget-saving national retail outlets.

The women, as household purchasers of the nation, doubtless recognize these facts more clearly than do the politicians. Their crusade against unjust consumer taxes may succeed in getting politicians to see them also. Here's to the ladies! They're going to try it, anyway!

WEARY OF POLITICS

It is an encouraging sign that more and more farmers, and the farm organizations which speak for them, are apparently growing increasingly weary of political farm relief.

The collapse of half a dozen farm-aid programs, including the last one, has of course, helped cause this. Agriculture is coming to realize that government help, at best, is sporadic and uncertain—and that plans can be changed over night at the whim of Congress, or because of some change in the political situation.

These farmers are, as a result, putting less faith in government, and more faith in their own instruments of progress, such as the marketing cooperatives. And that in itself is one of the best signs on the agricultural horizon.

Untiring Efforts of Teamster's Union Local 287, Has Brought Recognition To Santa Clara County

This community has assumed a position of prominence in world affairs because of the close cooperation existing between business men, the manufacturers and the citizens of Santa Clara county.

The Teamsters Union has played a very important part in the growth and progress of the city of San Jose and community. The Teamsters Union continues to play its part in bettering the working conditions by which thousands of people in Santa Clara county earn their livelihood.

At all times the Teamsters Union has made every attempt to cooperate on programs which give promise of benefit to the community as a whole.

The management are deserving of special mention, since it is they who in the final analysis adopt the program of the Union with full consideration of its relationship to the city in which it makes its headquarters.

We would be blind indeed, were we not to recognize and give full credit to the Teamsters Union and wish them continued success.

SARATOGA INN

Beautifully located on Saratoga avenue in Saratoga is a modern up-to-date Inn offering delicious foods. The important question often arises among the people of this territory where shall we go for lunch or dinner that will be the best? Saratoga Inn can answer that question easily by serving the best that money can buy.

Saratoga Inn is a link in the colorful history of California, snugly situated in a beautiful setting of spacious grounds, of beautiful flowers and shrubs where you will be in a mood to thoroughly enjoy your food. You can always be sure of good service and appetizingly prepared meals by a chef who knows the culinary arts.

Saratoga Inn is a center for autoists and the local and traveling public and has taken a prominent place in the social and business life of this section. Accommodations available for private parties, teas and bridge. Meet here for your next luncheon ,tea or dinner.

Saratoga Inn stands out with distinction as it offers a service that has no superiors and should be visited by all. Tel. Saratoga 105.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M.
Epworth League, 6.30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

We and Our Neighbors club of Union district is sponsoring a card party this Saturday evening in their clubhouse, corner Union avenue and Los Gatos-Almaden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shank and daughter Patsy of Richmond spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank of Latimer avenue. A family party celebrated the birthday of the senior Mrs. Shank.

Dallas Marshall and Ruth Marie Ickes, both of San Rafael, were married by Rev. Edwin Bowling Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell on Redding road, near the Los Gatos reservoir.

SVEND A. HANG
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

Located at 469 S. 2nd street, San Jose, features concrete work of all kinds and offers excellent service in sidewalks, curbs, steps, driveways, porches, foundations and garage floors. Will be glad to submit estimates on contemplated work. Svend Hang is well equipped for all branches of this work and each job is performed in a painstaking and thorough manner. He is indeed a real artist with the trowel. Phone Columbia 438W.

HELENE ZIEREN

Invites you to visit her Fashion Lounge — now showing lovely things for your fall wardrobe in Custom Suits, Frocks and Coats. The new materials lending themselves to the figure so superbly, are leading the parade. Just drop in and see them. Phone Ballard 3618. 48 Sast San Antonio St., at Second, San Jose.

C. W. RICKETTS
Attorney At Law
Post Office Bldg., Los Gatos
Office Phone 304R
Res. 304W

CORRECTION

THE ADDRESS OF NATIONAL MATTRESS CO. IN AD APPEARING IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE SHOULD HAVE READ 611 N. 13th ST., SAN JOSE INSTEAD OF 61 N. 13th ST.

SARATOGO BEAUTY SHOP
Feature
Distinctive Permanent Waving
Quality Work & Materials
Newest Autumn Modes
Beautiful Artistic Coiffures And Smart Youthful Styles
Latest Equipment and Appointments
"Not The Cheapest But The Best"
HELEN CHURCH, Prop.
78 Big Basin Way Tel. 48
Saratoga, California

FIRST CHOICE
IN CAMPBELL
IN THE PRIMARY!

AMOS O. WILLIAMS
for Coroner

Can we count on that same wonderful loyalty on November 8th? Thank you!

AMOS O. WILLIAMS BOOSTERS CLUB
Political Advertisement

J. T. WYLIE
Santa Clara Fruit Shipper of Pears and Cherries

With fruit packing house on Railroad avenue, Santa Clara, is a fine example of the material progress of Santa Clara county and goes to show that this section is developing along twentieth century lines in regard to the continued activities of the fruit industry.

The opportunity is not given everyone to work out his own successful career and at the same time be of immeasurable service to the growers of the community. But such is the case with J. T. Wylie, as being a fruit packer and shipper he buys direct from the growers. He is well informed on foreign and domestic markets and methods and can make available statistics and information on marketing conditions and governmental attitude.

California produces a majority of the fruits consumed in America and the Santa Clara valley pears and cherries are prominent in the fruit industry, therefore we feel that J. T. Wyle cannot be complimented too highly upon the service he is offering the growers of Santa Clara county.

CITY HALL MARKET
DICK VOWELS
Popular with Campbell Folks when in Los Gatos
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Meats—Fish—Fruits and Vegetables in Season
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
45 E. MARKET ST., LOS GATOS
PHONE 13

This Is Our First Anniversary
In appreciation to our patrons and friends for their generous patronage, we are offering these SPECIALS:

Our Reg. $7 Permanent	$5.00	Reg. $1.75 facial & pack	$1.00
Our Reg. $5 Permanent	$3.50	Reg. $3.50 Permanent	$2.50
Regular $1.50 Scalp Treatment and Oil Shampoo			$1.00

Just Bring This Ad In; It Will Be Good All This Month.
Free Parking Across from Us!
LA ROSA BEAUTY SALON
"The Modern Shop for Modern Women"
186 South Second Street San Jose

Political Advertisement

ARE YOU FED UP ON LABOR WARFARE?
(SO IS EVERYBODY!)
IS THERE A REMEDY? YES!
PROPOSITION #1
LABOR INITIATIVE
A State Law to End Wasteful Labor Warfare

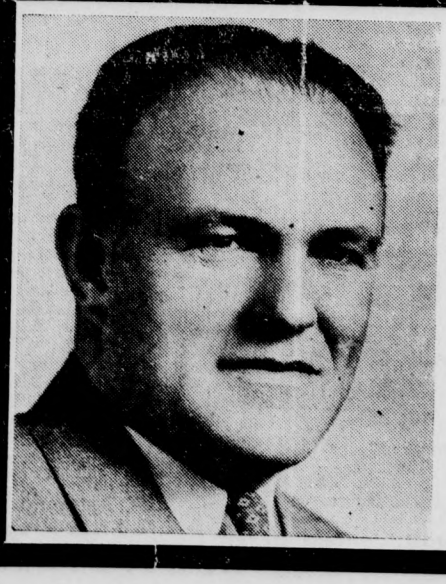
PROPOSITION #1 WILL BRING PEACE AND ORDER INTO EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS, AND BETTER TIMES FOR ALL

Mail a postcard or letter right now to enroll as a volunteer member of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations—at no cost to you, and no obligation except to—

WORK, TALK AND VOTE "YES" ON
PROPOSITION #1
(STATEWIDE ELECTION — NOVEMBER 8th)

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR PEACE IN EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS
SENATOR SANBORN YOUNG, *Chairman*
914 KOHL BUILDING • SAN FRANCISCO • YUKON 1345
411 WEST FIFTH STREET • LOS ANGELES • TUCKER 8131

Political Advertisement



AN AGGRESSIVE MAN FOR AN AGGRESSIVE JOB

Crime is becoming daily more DARING and DESTRUCTIVE. It cannot be controlled by PASSIVE and OUTMODED methods.

THIS SITUATION DEMANDS A
FEARLESS, FIGHTING DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Eugene B. Grattan

Will be just that kind of a
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

IL CAMPO BELLO

Roberts Road & Cypress Ave. Los Gatos

Is a place for discriminating people to meet for lunch or dinner and has an excellent patronage. They also serve Sunday morning breakfasts that are very popular with people from all over this territory. Here you come in contact with real American cooking as practiced by the mothers and daughters of the best families of the country. The service is pleasant and offers all the grace and hospitality of the American home. Accommodations available for parties, teas and bridge. Phone Los Gatos 520R.

MEADE MOTOR WORKS

The Meade Motor Works located at 940 South First street, San Jose, maintains industrial motor specialists and features sales and service for all makes of motors, motor repairs and re-winding; also offers a stock of used motors at reasonable prices, and the availability of this stock is a great aid to the packing houses, elevators industrial plants and garages of this district.

Meade Motor Works is noted for accuracy and high class work in rebuilding, and motors which have gone through this shop give excellent service. Service motors furnished while repairs are being made. This is headquarters for brushes, pulleys, bearings, and parts. Motors bought, rented and exchanged. Prompt service. Telephone Columbia 3070.

MARY JANE SHOPPE

6 E. San Fernando St. San Jose

Dainty, smart and well tailored describes the lovely lingerie shown here. Women shoppers of San Jose and nearby towns enjoy this exclusive women's specialty shop where a splendid selection of pajamas, adorable house coats, Laros underthings, no mend hosiery and gowns may be found. Reasonable prices prevail. See the new gowns, size 15 to out-size 46, some with long evening gown appeal, some with boleros—$2.00. 4-gore tailored slips, size 32 to 50 in short, medium and long at $1.50 and $2.

Phone Ballard 4389.

Campbell Ladies We Appreciate Your Patronage

MRS. WILLIAMS' SHOPPE

The shop for all women—Hats, Women's Wear and Accessories. Latest styles at reasonable prices. Butterick patterns—Hats Remodeled and made to order. 104 Main St., Tel. 228, Los Gatos.

J. C. MONK & SON

General Building Contractors and Builders of Homes
45 Tait Ave. Phone 777 Los Gatos

J. C. Monk & Son are well equipped to handle the largest or smallest building contract and have established a reputation in this entire community for modern principles and straight-forward businehs methods. They give the same painstaking attention to small buildings as they do to the larger ones, realizing that the small building with its narrow margin of profit needs all the care that years of managing experience has taught them how to give.

They are able to build you a home with every touch of modernity in architecture, engineering, building and individuality and have many beautiful homes of Spanish design, early California design and other types of homes. Buying materials on a large scale, being experienced builders and having experts in all departments of building, J. C. Monk & Son assure you of the best at most reasonable prices. Why not build, repair or modernize now?

MARION JOY BAILEY'S
STUDIO OF THE THEATRE

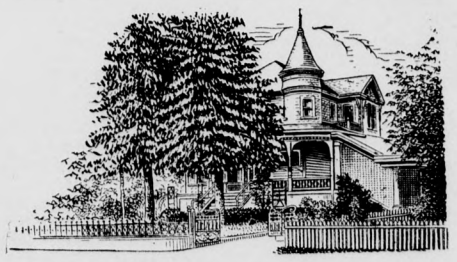
Located at 418 S. 3rd St. in San Jose offers courses in drama, speech, tap and ballroom dancing, hobby classes for adults and vocal lessons by Dorothy Rockwell.

A course in dramatic arts gives a poise and self confidence obtainable in no other way. The ability to express oneself clearly, forcefully and concisely is one of the greatest assets it is possible to have. They have a most highly educated teaching staff with many years of professional experience. Dancing and expression classes for children at attractive rates. You owe it to your child to provide training in the social graces as well as book knowledge. Telephone Ballard 4728.

LE MONTE BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service

Located at 27 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, are excelling with pronounced difference in service, quality of work and material and are featuring distinctive permanent waving, hair cutting in the newest modes and beautiful artistic coiffures and many smart youthful styles for autumn. They are known for first class work and are recognized as leaders in this profession. Permanent waves with all the curls your head requires at reasonable prices.

Latest equipment and appointments with skilled operators knowing your type aids you to become attractive and charming. Phone Los Gatos 529.



THE PLACE FUNERAL HOME

Established 1884
LOS GATOS AMBULANCE SERVICE
George B. Place, Owner
Phones: Office, 22-R; Res. E. E. Place, 22-R-2; Res. G. B. Place, 22-R-3
115 North Santa Cruz Avenue Los Gatos

ROOFS THAT LAST — ROOF OR RE-ROOF NOW!

SEE MODERN PAINTING AND ROOFING SERVICE

4217 ALUM ROCK AVENUE SAN JOSE

• We can satisfactorily care for your roofing or painting needs with as long as two years to pay. Whether your home requires a roof of hand-split shakes, asbestos shingles, composition shingles or a flat, built-up roof, Modern Painting and Roofing Service can furnish and apply it • In the re-roofing and repair department we have many patterns and color blends from which to choose, specializing in service on shingle roofs • Expert Roof Repair need not be expensive when done by a practical roofer • Stop in and talk over your roofing problems with Kenneth E. Woodside, manager. Inspection and estimation free.

Phone Mayfair 345

"DON'T PUT IT OFF — PUT IT ON"

ROSICRUCIAN ORDER
AT ROSICRUCIAN PARK

Beautifully located at 1342 Naglee avenue and with Planetarium at Park avenue and Naglee avenue, San Jose, have brought to Santa Clara valley many cultural innovations of national and international importance. They created and established in San Jose a large oriental and antique museum which is the largest west of Chicago and affiliated with many other museums in the collection of rare, antique art and scientific exhibits, and is considered one of the finest in the United States.

They also designed and created the first large planetarium that exists in any city of less than several million population. Both the planetarium and the museum are open to the public for their cultural benefit. Come out and see them.

They have brought to Rosicrucian Park many rare monuments and sculptural objects from Egypt, Rome and various parts of Europe and the Orient, and the type and design of architecture and decorations of Rosicrucian Park make it resemble many parts of Egypt and the Orient.

The organization brings thousands of visitors to San Jose and Santa Clara valley each year, and over a thousand for practically ten days during the summer each year when the organization holds its international convention. They founded and established the Rosicrucian Press which is one of the largest printing plants on the Pacific coast, and through its world-wide activities they send over six million pieces of printed matter yearly to every part of the world, which helps to advertise and give publicity to the beauties and wonders of Santa Clara valley.

Dr. H. Spenser Lewis, the executive officer of the Rosicrucian Order is the author of many books that have been translated into many foreign languages and are in practically every large library in the United States and Europe. He employs a large number of people at Rosicrucian Park and the Rosicrucian Press and contributes freely to scientific expeditions in various parts of the world and to the dissemination of public cultural information through the production of talking moving pictures that are exhibited in hundreds of cities of the United States, free to the public.

MRS. E. A. ZOLLARS — Corset Artistry Shop

40 S. 1st. St. Phone Bal. 6611 San Jose

Makes a specialty of individually fitted garments, fitting you perfectly and flatteringly with a foundation garment for the new fall dress or suit. You will readily find, if you look over her line of corsets, that she is featuring the perfect foundation garment for the new autumn styles. It is what you should wear to look your best.

These garments are correct and distribute the flesh to the perfect measurements and combine style and comfort. New reducing garments, girdles, and a complete and lovely line of brassieres.

PROTECT YOUR CAR

HAVE IT SIMONIZED — Special, $4.50
CARS WASHED
Standard Products — Standard Lubrication
M. C. SHADLE STANDARD STATION
Second Street and Campbell Ave.

LOOK!

OUR GREATEST TIRE SALE EVER!
INTRODUCING
Our Specially Designed Non-Skid, All-Weather

RETREAD TIRES

GUARANTEED AGAINST
All Possible Defects in Workmanship and Material
AT THESE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES!

4.40x21	$3.69
4.50x20	$3.69
4.75x19	$3.98
5.50x18	$4.45
5.25x17	$4.25
5.00x19	$4.25
6.00x16	$4.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Generous Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Casings.

FERRANTI'S AUTO SUPPLY

1053 FRANKLIN STREET
Santa Clara, California Telephone S. C. 197

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER AND MILL WORK
TRAYS AND TREE PROPS
Telephone Campbell 113

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

We folks here at the Garden Chapel believe that funeral directing is more than a business. It is rather a ministry.

At no time do dignity and tenderness mean more than during the hour of sorrow. It is our part to minister with a quiet efficiency that thinks of everything.

The Roger Darling Garden Chapel
471 East Santa Clara Street
"AND IT COSTS NO MORE"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

HANDBOOK

A handbook containing what every student should know about Campbell High school was published this year. The 20-page booklet, edited by Robert Gates, includes sections on general administration, student body government, extra-curricular activities, history and traditions of the school, and yells. Another feature of the handbook which was a great help to all students the first week was the map of the new building and campus.

Staff of the handbook was as follows: Editor, Robert Gates; assistant editor, David Farley, and typist, Nadine Smeed.

BASKET BALL

110 and 120 basketball practice started this week under the direction of Coach Ralph Noddin. The big turn-out is hoped to be a good omen for a couple of great teams.

DANCING CLASS

Miss Luva Stratton will conduct a Monday evening dancing class as she has for the past three years. Registration for the class is in the principal's office. Fee for the ten lessons is five dollars.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

E. R. Kennedy

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Room 706
American Trust Bldg.
Cor. 1st and San Fernando
San Jose

DR. J. A. SALISBURY
Dentist
43 E. Main St., Los Gatos
Phone 990

CARL L. HUBBELL
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(Next to Justice's Court)
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Phone 5

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

now playing
M. Rooney, F. Bartholomew in
LORD JEFF
John Barrymore In
Drummond's Peril
— It Pays to Come Early —

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Claude Rains in
WHITE BANNERS
Victor McLaglen in
The Devil's Party

Wed.-Thurs.
K. Hepburn, C. Grant in
Bringing Up Baby
Leslie Banks in
TROOP SHIP
— It Pays to Come Early —

KIDDIES—Every Saturday matinee, 2 Dummy Dans Given Free

H. W. WALTERS
REAL ESTATE — RANCHES

We're Interested in Your Campbell Subdivisions. Offer One-Half Acre and Acre Tracts at $25.00 Down, Balance At $10.00 Monthly.

16 N. Second St. Phone Col. 1106 San Jose

Political Advertisement

Vote "NO"

On Initiative Proposition

No. 1

NOVEMBER 8

TEAMSTER'S UNION, LOCAL 287
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

CLOROX Bleaching Water, pt.	10c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb.	22c
Pioneer Minced Clams, No. ½s	19c
Scot Towels, 12-inch rolls	10c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	12c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	23c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 27c; 2-lbs.	52c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 23c; doz.	85c
Hormel's Spam, 12-oz. can	29c
Sperry Pancake & Waffle Flour, 28-oz.	19c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. bottle	20c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 3 for	25c
Briardale Vac. Pack Corn, 12-oz., 2 for	27c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP "Silk," the ringmaster, seeking revenge for the elephant's attack on him, has forbidden "Speed" to give her any water. By ED WHEELAN

BOY, AH SHO' HATED NOT TO WATAH DAT PO' EPHELANT, BUT AH DASSN'T ON ACCOUNT OF MISTAH 'SILK'S' ORDERS !!!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
MEANWHILE, MYRA TOLD "FLIP" AND "BUTCH" ABOUT HER TALK WITH JEFF BANGS —
-AND SO, BOYS, IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW ALTA BEHAVES HERSELF DURING TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE !!
WE'LL KEEP OUR FINGERS CROSSED, MYRA !
YOU BET !!
JUST THEN "SKOOKIE" THE EDUCATED CHIMPANZEE, DROPPED IN FOR HIS DAILY VISIT WITH MYRA —
SKOOK !!
— ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA The Society Page Missed Something By RUBE GOLDBERG

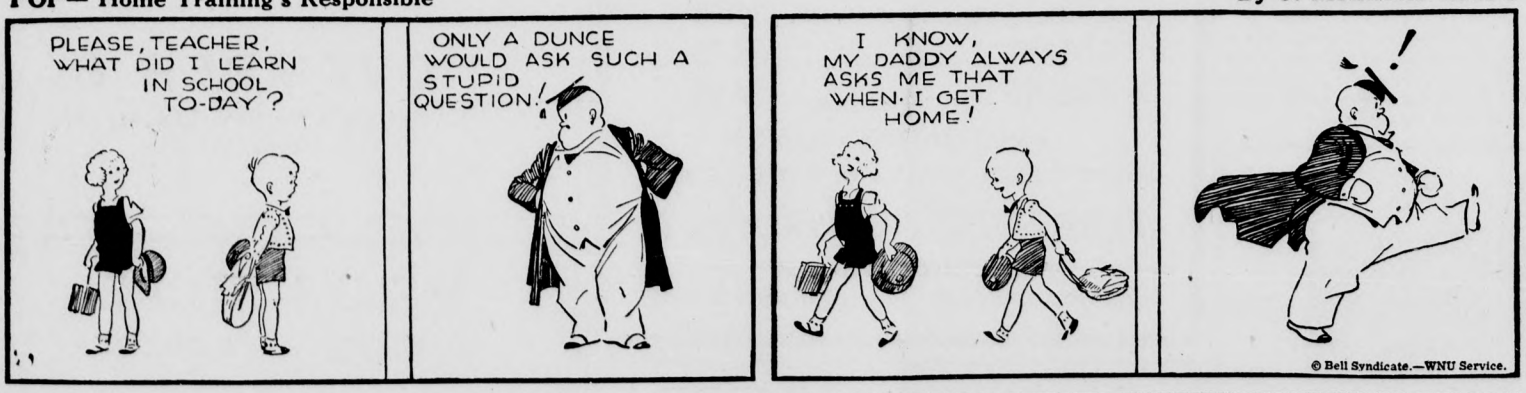
COUNTESS, MY MINE IN SOUTH AMERICA CONTAINS MILLIONS IN GOLD - BUT UNFORTUNATELY I NEED MONEY TO OPERATE IT AND-
HOLD IT
LOOK, THERE'S ONE OF THOSE NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS TAKING OUR PICTURE FOR THE SOCIETY PAGE - I MUST LOOK MY BEST
WON'T ALL THOSE STUCK UP DAMES BURN UP WHEN THEY SEE MY PICTURE IN THE SUNDAY PAPER - I'LL SHOW 'EM WHO'S IMPORTANT IN THIS TOWN
THANKS FOR POSING, SIR GEORGE
RIGHTO
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— You Can't Put Anything Over on Willyum By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY That Makes It Even

THET'S MULEY BATES IN THAR!
TOO YEE LAUNDRY
HE SAYS HE LEARNT TO SPEAK CHINESE IN TWO WEEKS
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT -
NEITHER CAN TH' CHINESE!
NO KETCHUM!
Lolly Gags
AND WHEN HE ASKED TO KISS YOU?
I SAID, THAT'S THE LAST THING I'D DO
THEN WHAT DID YOU DO FIRST?
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP— Home Training's Responsible By J. MILLAR WATT


PLEASE, TEACHER, WHAT DID I LEARN IN SCHOOL TO-DAY?
ONLY A DUNCE WOULD ASK SUCH A STUPID QUESTION!
I KNOW, MY DADDY ALWAYS ASKS ME THAT WHEN I GET HOME!
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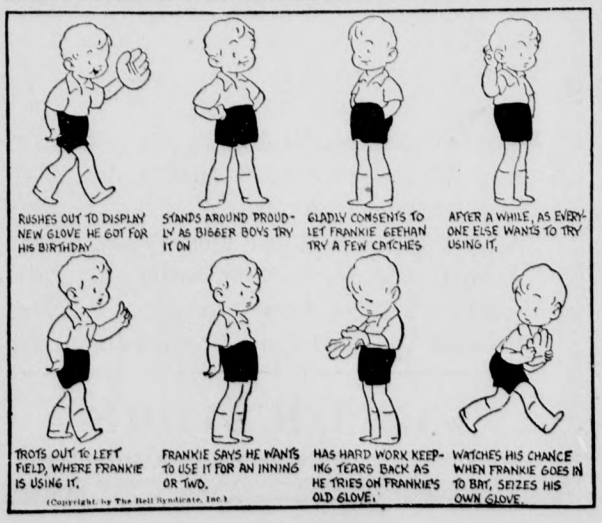
NEW GLOVE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


RUSHES OUT TO DISPLAY NEW GLOVE HE GOT FOR HIS BIRTHDAY
STANDS AROUND PROUDLY AS BIGGER BOYS TRY IT ON
GLADLY CONSENTS TO LET FRANKIE GEEHAN TRY A FEW CATCHES
AFTER A WHILE, AS EVERYONE ELSE WANTS TO TRY USING IT,
TROTS OUT TO LEFT FIELD, WHERE FRANKIE IS USING IT.
FRANKIE SAYS HE WANTS TO USE IT FOR AN INNING OR TWO.
HAS HARD WORK KEEPING TEARS BACK AS HE TRIES ON FRANKIE'S OLD GLOVE.
WATCHES HIS CHANCE WHEN FRANKIE GOES IN TO BAT, SEIZES HIS OWN GLOVE.
(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

The grimy little boy walked up to the butcher and thrust out a note. This is what the butcher read:

"Please give Johnny 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh dog meat on account of last time papa got sick."—Washington Post.

The Truth Will Out

The hostess had trouble in getting Mr. Harper to sing. After the song had been given she came up with a smiling face to her guest and made the ambiguous remark:

"Now, Mr. Harper, you must never tell me again that you cannot sing—I know now!"

Taken for Granted

Fred—Last night I dreamt that I married the most beautiful woman in the world.

Maude—Were we happy?

The Usual Way

"Did he take his misfortunes like a man?"

"Yes. He laid the blame on his wife."

Curse of Progress

THE FELLA WHO DECIDED TO TAKE HIS VACATION A LITTLE LATER THIS YEAR SO'S TO AVOID TH' USUAL SUMMER RUSH --
CLOSED FOR TH' WINTER
GONE FOR TH' WINTER
BACK NEXT YEAR
CLOSED FOR TH' WIN
TO THE LAKE
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Mountains in Norway

Judging from the standpoint of other mountainous lands, Norway has no high mountains. Norway has an average height of 1,600 feet, as compared with 1,000 feet for Europe as a whole. The high figure is due, not to the great height of individual summits, but to the almost complete absence of lowlands. The Norwegian coastline is cliffbound almost throughout. The highest peaks in Norway are east of the great Sogne fjord, in the mass known as the Jotunheim. Glitterkind has an altitude of 8,140 feet, including its snow cap, and Galdhoppigen reaches 8,097 feet.

Furs Worn by Royalty

In the civilization of medieval Europe fur was emphatically a luxury. As such its use was forbidden by the church to monks and to all but the highest ecclesiastics. Among the laity it was carefully regulated by severe laws. None but those of royal blood were allowed to wear certain furs and in general a person's social importance could have been estimated by the amount and nature of the fur he wore.

Aztec in Name Only

There have never been any Aztecs at the Aztec Ruins National monument, New Mexico. Early settlers in the Animas valley, who had heard of the Aztec Indians of Old Mexico, bestowed this name, it is believed, upon the site of the ancient Pueblo ruins, says a department of the interior bulletin. The picturesque ruins date back at least to 1110 A. D., according to proof furnished by three-ring chronology.

Greatest Mining Operation

The ordnance department of the United States army says that a book published by Thomas G. Frothingham, entitled "A Guide to the Military History of the World War, 1914-1918," states that on June 6, 1917, the British captured Messines-Wytschaete salient; 1,000,000 pounds of explosives being used in the greatest mining operation in history.

Ambassadors Highest Ranking

Ambassadors are the highest ranking officials in our foreign service and are assigned to the larger and more important countries, envoys being sent to other countries.

Show Wisdom by Silence

"Men show wisdom by their silence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but depend on loud noise to impress their authority."

Languages of the Races

Civilized races use simple and easily learned languages, while primitive peoples employ tongues of incredible complexity, some of which, says Collier's Weekly, are beyond the comprehension of many eminent philologists.

Beginning of Art of Diving

Sponges were responsible for man's development of the art of diving. Ancient Olympic diving champions were men who made their living by diving for sponges.

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MAGAZINES

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Co-Operation of Business Sought By Wage-Hour Law Administrator

Andrews Pictures Industry of Country as Mainly Decent; Will Depend on Citizens, Not Inspectors, to Make Law Work; Warns Against Chiselers.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Elmer F. Andrews hasn't been in Washington long enough yet to become either widely praised or cordially hated, but he has started on his job as administrator of the new wage and hour law, and so it will not be long until the country knows him. He has a tough job; one of the toughest, indeed, since Gen. Hugh Johnson tried to run NRA. Thus, it seems proper to review and examine some of Mr. Andrews pronouncements since he came into the administration.

His main theory of proceeding with a new and wholly untried policy of law is to gain co-operation of business, the business which the law is to effect. He pictures the industry of the country as mainly decent, as willing to do the right thing, and to that extent certainly he is entitled to commendation. For, all too often in the last five years, all business has been grouped by first one New Dealer and then another, as being crooked. Mr. Andrews feels apparently that business is honest until its records show it to be dishonest, and then to apply the lash to the individuals, and not the whole industry, as wrongdoers.

"We are going to depend upon the citizens of the United States, not an army of inspectors from Washington, to make this law work," Mr. Andrews said in a recent speech.

The administrator further espoused the policy of giving the states the job of enforcement within their jurisdictions as far as that can be done. To this, he added that the law enables a worker to sue for double the amount due if any employer fails to pay the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the hands of the federal government and creates watchmen of every worker. Since the law, with its minimum of 25 cents an hour becomes effective October 24, (where interstate shipments of products are concerned) Mr. Andrews obviously believes that individual workers will get pretty well acquainted with their rights before the effective date.

Asks for Co-Operation To Minimize Crookedness

Mr. Andrews warned against chiselers. He took the position in an interview that chiseling was to be expected and added that "chiselers will get rich and fair employers will go broke in the short run" of things, but he seems to believe that there can and will be sufficient co-operation to insure the minimum of crookedness, undercutting and cheapness. At least, it is hoped the condition will work out that way. Although I never have believed that a federal wage and hour law would prove satisfactory, it is entitled to a fair chance to show whether it can or can not be worthwhile as national policy. And Mr. Andrews is surely entitled to the co-operation for which he has asked unless he develops like so many other New Dealers to whom extraordinary power suddenly has been entrusted.

From a quarter of a century of observation, I am inclined to the belief that the great majority of business concerns will "come clean" in their relations with the new federal office. Obviously, some will not, but the bulk will try to abide by the law as they understand it. So, I think it is not from the bulk of business interests that Mr. Andrews will get his load of trouble. There will be cheap skates who try to take advantage of any and every situation to gain an advantage on their competitors. That will be one kind of trouble that can be traced home rather quickly. Then, there will be another kind of trouble that will not be so easily untangled. It will come from "reports" of alleged violations —some from the "watchmen," some from the chiselers who will seek to cause trouble for or suspicion of violation by, competitors. There will be some labor racketeers who will try to force union organization by threats of "reports" of violations which reports obviously would be damaging even though they may not be true. All of these things are due to come, and it is under this test that we can best judge Mr. Andrews as a public official.

Doubts Value of 'Watchmen' In Enforcement of Law

As to the sources of information upon which the staff of the administrator may subsequently act, there is some reason for doubt. I mentioned some of them above. My doubt as to the value of a "watchman" in enforcement is based upon what we all saw during the early days of prohibition. "Stool pigeons," they were called then. And stool pigeons operated everywhere; some were just plain busybodies, and others were fanatics. The result was that gradually a disrespect for law grew up, and this disrespect was blamable to a considerable extent upon the fact the early provisions of the law encouraged "squealing" and "squealing" more times than not is used as a means of vengeance, of "getting even" with someone who is disliked.

It has been many years since business, generally, was said to have a policy of "the public be damned." There can be no doubt that business conscience has changed immeasurably since those days. It is apparent, for example, that two of the really great sins of employers, namely, oppression of labor and defrauding of labor, have largely passed out of existence. Competitors seem to be watching each other in that regard and union labor officials have lent a hand. An employer no longer is received among decent people once it is learned that he has cheated his workers of their wages.

Now, Mr. Andrews says that one of the things he hopes to accomplish is to "clean out dark corners." That is to say, to finish the job of helping industry get rid of that low level of humanity which, by virtue of its momentary power as an employer, oppresses labor or refuses to pay wages earned. Surely, the co-operation of employers and workers alike is required in this effort. Honest employers have much to gain by having the "dark corners" cleaned out and disinfected with a good grade of roach powder. But again, it is being pointed out in many conversations, the administrator must be on guard as to the sources of his information. Irreparable harm can come from missteps in filing charges of violation because of the trend in public consciousness towards general fairness—of which the wage and hour labor is an evidence.

Job May Make Andrews Either a Hero or Villain

Summed up, then, it seems to me that Mr. Andrews has a job in which he can turn out to be either a hero or a villain. A very great deal will depend upon the type of individuals with which he surrounds himself in administrative work.

An illustration of what I am trying to say is to be found in the setup of the national labor relations board. I have watched that outfit through many of the cases it has handled and I simply can not believe it intends to do otherwise than play the game of the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis as against the American Federation of Labor. Time after time, the A. F. of L. has charged discrimination and, to an outsider, most of the claims and protests seem to have been justified. The board's staff is full of radicals and quacks and individuals whose government salaries are larger than they ever before drew in their lives.

The question of federal supervision of wages and hours takes the federal government quite closely into the lives of millions of workers, just as many other new activities of the government under President Roosevelt has done. One of these instances has just come to fruition and is worthy of reporting because it shows the fallacy of a national government interfering everywhere.

This story relates to the effort of the farm security administration, (which was once the resettlement administration that was founded by the former Braintruster Rexford Tugwell) to reform the lives of some of the residents of the Appalachian mountains. These people were moved out to a model town to clear the Shenandoah National park. They were to have nicer homes and enjoy greater opportunities in life. The trek started three years ago.

Bought Liquor Instead Of Paying Grocery Bill

Only lately, however, it has come to public notice that the governmental agency in charge had evicted one of the families—moved them out on the sidewalk, so to speak. "Ida Valley," the community's name, was shocked. They were all "hill billy" families, and they could not understand such treatment.

Well, the crime the man committed was that he had used his WPA check to buy liquor instead of paying his grocery bill. He had been warned, of course. But the warnings went unheeded, and finally, the government, like a private landlord, moved him and his family outside.

Obviously, no person is going to condone the failure of this man to pay his debts. But there is something more to the incident. What I am wondering is why a government, anybody's government, should attempt to "make over" a person who does not want to be reformed in his living conditions. This family had lived, its ancestors had lived in the Appalachians for years. It had its habits, its traditions. It got along pretty well and from what I have seen in many trips through those mountains, they do not care much about the "more abundant life." They want to be left alone, and I think that is a pretty sound philosophy of life—just to be let alone as far as government is concerned and as long no harm is done.

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Fashion Embarks on Wild Color Career in Fall Garb

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHION is about to go on a great color spree. For that matter the new clothes have already started out on a mad color career that promises to outcolor even the most colorful seen for many a year.

Not that this color orgy writes finis to the simple black foundation dress that provides such dramatic setting for stunning costume jewelry and for accessories that splash color accents in vivid highlights. No indeed! The black dress with dashes of color is holding its own.

The intriguing thing about the colors exploited this season is that they are distinctively out of the ordinary.

The colors heard most about and seen dramatized throughout Paris collections are the purples and plums, the mauves and violets and fuchsia shades. In fact the entire gamut of violine shades is run. Comes next in the limelight the much talked of teal blue and fog blue and that rapturous blue made famous in the ever-beloved Blue Boy portrait painting. In fact, we are to enjoy a season of "blues" that are subtle and lovely beyond description.

The suit of refined elegance which you see pictured to the right in the picture is made of an imported wool in an exquisite scarab blue tone. It is trimmed with sheared beaver, a fur which is very much in use this fall. Self bows tie at the collar and belt, which is significant for much emphasis is given to tie-fastenings throughout current costume design. Two wide bands of shirred, matching silk are set into the top part of the dress underneath.

Wine dregs is a shade that is making special appeal with American women. There are also a number of fascinating greens in the present fashion spectrum, notably bronze, hunter, laurel and tapestry greens. Autumn rust and coppery tones are also going big.

Coats are yielding to color to a surprising degree. Leading stores are devoting entire window displays to coats in purples and deep plum or wine-dreg tones. These are superbly colorful and with opulent furs present about the handsomest array of coats ere seen.

As to the gorgeous plaid or striped wool coats so outstanding in the new fashion picture, the only way to resist them is to close your eyes and flee their color glory. Better still, why not make up your mind to indulge in a richly colorful plaid or striped (fashion favors both) wool coat at the very start? The striped coat centered in the group above reflects rich autumnal colors that take on an added note of luxury in a trim of luxuriant fur.

The swank jacket suit pictured to the left abounds in color intrigue. The color formula adopted is blue spruce and dark brown. The dress, the trimming on the coat and the hat are of lightweight woolen in the subtle blue spruce. The short swagger coat is brown in a new deep pile wool that looks velvety and soft. The velvety wool weaves are among the smartest shown this season and fashion is placing considerable emphasis on them.

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Fur Jacket Adds Chic to Costume

For ultra chic on an autumn day the smartest formula calls for a dress of an alluring wool weave topped with a youthful and jaunty fur jacket. No-end versatility is expressed in these voguish fur-jacket costumes.

A likable model includes a conservative black dress of handsome dull-finished velvety surfaced deep pile wool. With this milady wears a swank short skunk jacket. There is a huge gold jewelry piece at the throat and the belt of the dress is detailed in gold.

A gray tweed coat dress is topped with a gray kidskin lumber jacket. A bolero of sheared beaver surmounts a dress of brown cloque weave and so on.

Even Trimmings Turn to Jewels

The flair for jewelry display is reflected in the new jewelled trimmings that are worked about the necklines of many of the newest daytime dresses. The latest models are arriving, bedecked with necklace effects that are jewel-appliqued right on the very fabric itself. So realistically is this done to all appearance it seems like an actual necklace or perhaps huge pendant suspended from a chain.

The idea is clever and presents no-end opportunity for ingenious design. Not only jewels but metal cabochons and locket effects and leaf motifs combine to add a decorative note.

Femininity Note

The feminine lingerie effect is not limited to blouses and vestees but frequently characterizes the whole dress.

Trends for Fall

Day dresses for fall show a tendency to wider flared skirts with accentuated hip lines.

Drape Technique

Much of costume design in the new fall fashions is based on a draped technique that is designed to slenderize the figure. Below in the picture is an example of adept draping in slate blue silk jersey which sort of intertwines the material in a manner much approved by designers. Illustrated at the top is an unusual draping of royal blue acetate jersey against the black sheer of a sheathlike frock done in the latest bi-color manner. In every dress collection the bi-color theme is widely exploited. The ostrich trimmed tricorne and the doeskin gloves are royal blue.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Relates the Romance of Wheat and Discusses Flour, the Basic Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE story of wheat flour is the story of civilization. Before man learned to cultivate this golden grain, he was obliged to move from place to place, with the seasons, in search of food to sustain and nourish his body.

Then, on one happy and momentous occasion, perhaps 6,000 years ago, an inspired nomad plucked the kernels clustered at the top of some waving grasses, observed that they had a nut-like taste, and passed along the far-reaching discovery to his fellow-tribesmen.

The beginnings of wheat cultivation are lost in antiquity. But we do know that for thousands of years, it has been one of the most important crops in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his most fervent desires.

Food for the World

Today, nearly three quarters of a billion people use wheat as food. And modern methods of milling have developed flours of such superlative quality that breads are more appetizing and more attractive than ever before; special flours make cakes and pastries light as the proverbial feather; and there are prepared mixes available for biscuits, waffles, muffins, griddle cakes, pie crust and gingerbread.

For Energy and Vitality

The form in which wheat flour makes its appearance on the table is of less importance than the fact that it is and should be an essential item in the family food supply. That is because it offers a rich supply of fuel value at little cost. The different types of flour contain from 61 to 76 per cent carbohydrates, from 11 to 15 per cent protein, and varying amounts of mineral salts and vitamins.

It is necessary to know something of the structure of the wheat kernel and to understand how the various flours differ, in order to select the flour best suited for each purpose. A kernel is made up of several outer layers of bran; a layer of cells high in phosphorus and protein, just inside the bran; the endosperm, composed of cells in which starch granules are held together by proteins; and the germ. **The starch cells are so small that one kernel of wheat may contain as many as 20,000,000 granules.**

White and Whole Wheat Flours

White flour is made chiefly from the endosperm. Whole-wheat, entire-wheat and graham flours are loosely applied terms which refer both to products made by grinding the wheat berry without the removal or addition of any ingredient, and also to a flour from which part of the bran has been removed or to which bran has been added.

One of the most prolonged discussions of the last two decades has involved arguments for and against the use of white or whole wheat flour in making various types of bread and muffins. As a result, many people have been confused and misled—often at the expense of their enjoyment in meals.

Here are the facts: White bread contains important energy values, proteins, some minerals, chiefly potassium and phosphorus, and when made with milk, it also supplies some calcium. It is easily and almost completely digested, tests indicating an average digestibility of 96 per cent.

Bread and other bakery products made from whole wheat flour also contain proteins and carbohydrates, plus good amounts of iron, copper, phosphorus and potassium; and vitamins A, B and G.

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are highly refined, however, so some of their nutrients may be lost to the body.

When the two types of flour are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as practically interchangeable. Whole wheat flour is conceded to be richer in minerals and vitamins, but where white bread is preferred, these elements easily can be supplied from other sources.

As a matter of fact, foods made from both types of flour belong in the well-balanced diet, where they add variety and splendid food values at minimum cost. And it goes without saying that for many purposes, only white flour is suitable.

Bread Versus Pastry Flour

Different types of wheat differ in their proportions of protein and carbohydrates, and that accounts for the difference between bread and pastry flours. Bread flour is made from wheat containing a large amount of gluten, which gives elasticity to a dough and helps to make a well-piled loaf. Pastry flour contains less gluten and more starch and has a lighter texture that produces fine-grained cakes. All-purpose flours, as their name implies, are usually a blend of different types of wheat and are designed for general household use.

A Symbol of Progress

It is a tribute to American enterprise that the world's largest flour mills are now to be found in this country, and that tremendous staffs of technicians and research chemists supervise every step in the preparation of the flour which may pass through as many as 17 grindings and be subjected to 180 separations.

Experts begin by checking the quality of the grain while it is in transit to the mill. But their work does not end when the flour emerges pure white in color and unbelievably fine in texture, after having passed through silk bolting cloths of 100 mesh or finer. After that, there are baking tests, day after day, to be sure that every sack which is sold is of uniformly high quality.

Self-Rising Flours

An interesting development of recent years has been the self-rising flours and other ready-to-use mixtures. Some of these contain only a leavener; others include dried milk and eggs; fat; and baking powder, so that only a liquid is needed. All are planned to save the homemaker's time and maintain her family's interest in their most important energy food—the products of **wheat—the foremost cereal grain.**

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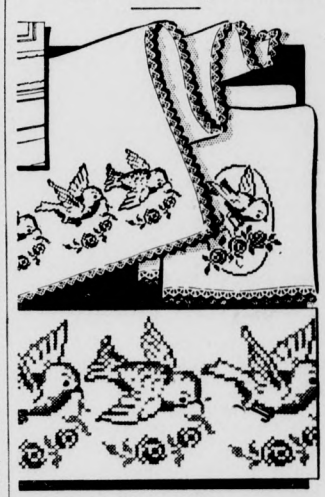
Add Note of Color to Your Dainty Linens



Pattern 6032

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T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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DR. JAY JACKSON FAMILY IN TURMOIL

Dr. Jay Jackson, San Jose dentist, is resignedly awaiting a cyclone.

The dentist had just recovered from a broken hand when his son, Jay, Jr., swallowed a rifle bullet on which he had been gnawing. Police took young Jackson to an emergency hospital, had the pellet removed.

Then Mrs. Jackson, an expectant mother, announced her time had come for the hospital. While she was there curtains in her room caught fire.

An eight-pound son, christened Jerry, arrived a few minutes later.

MARION J. BALEY TO OPEN STUDIO OF THE THEATER

Marion Joy Bailey's Studio of the Theater, at 418 South Third street, San Jose, will hold its formal opening Friday, Oct. 7. Tea will be served between 4 and 6 o'clock p. m., and there will be demonstrations of all the types of work taught in the studio.

The opening of this studio presents an excellent opportunity to young people of the Campbell district to prepare themselves for one of the highly paid positions now open to professional entertainers.

Miss Bailey invites all to attend this delightful and educational event.

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(C. C. 3050-3051 and 3052)
Date, Sept. 30, 1938

In accordance with section 428.5 of the Vehicle Code of California, I hereby notify you of my intention to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described automobile to satisfy a lawful Mechanics Lien which I hold on said automobile.

Above mentioned automobile is described as follows

Engine No. 18-241173, Tag No. (1936) 5-892 (State of Florida), Make, Ford; Type Body, Coupe; Year Model, 1933.

Date of Sale, Oct. 25, 1938.

Place of Sale, 25 Alice Avenue, Campbell, Calif.

Time of Sale, 10 A. M.

P. H. Dunlap
Alice Ave. Campbell
P. O. Box 337

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 25891

WHEREAS, B. F. HARRISON and ROXIE B. HARRISON (his wife) made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated April 25, 1931, and recorded on April 25, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Liber 560 of Official Records, at page 520; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Santa Clara, on June 16, 1938, in Liber 875 of Official Records, at page 490 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and of its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 11, as delineated and so designated upon Map entitled "Tract No. 2 Rancho Del Patio, in the County of Santa Clara, part of South one half of Section 26, T. 7 S.R. 1 W. M.D.M." and which said Map was recorded on February 17, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California in Volume "Y" of Maps, page 26, records of said County.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.

DATED: September 30, 1938
(SEAL)
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, TRUSTEE
BY A. C. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
(Oct. 6-13-20-27, 1938)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Cambrian School District, Santa Clara County, California, hereby invite bids for 50 School Desks to be submitted to the Clerk of the Board, prior to 5 P. M. on the 17th day of October, 1938.

Specifications covering the type of material to be purchased may be secured from the Clerk of said Board at her residence on North Union Avenue, Santa Clara County, California.

The right is reserved by the Board to reject any and all bids, to waive any information in any bid, and to accept any bid said Board shall consider to the best interest of the District.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
By Mrs. Violet R. Bohnett, Clerk.
(Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1938)

Barbara Lou Shaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaves, is ill with scarlet fever. She is in the isolation ward at the County hospital. Doren Haven, little daughter of Sally Haven, also has scarlet fever.

Lloyd Cook of San Jose, former resident of Campbell, was visiting friends here Wednesday.

Katherine E. Emerson, Electrologist

Located at 40A South First St., El Paseo Court, San Jose, with Edith Hughes' Beauty Salon.

Katherine E. Emerson features the removal of superfluous hair by Electrolysis, "multiple needle" method. The skin remains smooth and there is no re-growth. Superfluous hair is a mar to beauty and unnecessary, as it can be removed from face, arms and legs. None need have the least fear in availing themselves of her very excellent service, as there is very little trouble attendant upon the removal of superfluous hair and no pain. She invites consultation and may be found in Edith Hughes' Beauty Salon on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For an appointment phone Ballard 6126.

LOS GATOS CEMETERY
GRAVES AND LOTS SOLD TO THE PUBLIC

Is ideally located on Los Gatos-Aimaden road, Los Gatos, where nature in all her grandeur makes a lovely setting for this cemetery.

To build a cemetery for a rapidly growing territory such as we have here takes not only large capital, but a live organization to keep it up. This is a modern burial place; one of permanent, enduring beauty and sure of perpetual care and up-keep by a specail fund set aside for this purpose.

Every effort is made here to soften the sorrow of the bereaved, where understanding and sympathy abound. The management has taken every precaution to make it possible for people to make burials in harmony with their religion and principles.

Drive out and see for yourself the beauties of nature, the nearby mountains so vividly visible and the natural beauty of every nook and corner in the Los Gatos Cemetery.

If you want a choice lot in the Los Gatos Cemetery, see the management at once or write for information as to location, prices, etc.

In this review we highly compliment the management upon the invaluable services they are rendering in furnishing our community with a modern memorial resting place for our loved ones. It is beautifully landscaped and presents an excellent appearance at all times of the year. Phone Los Gatos 874-J-2.

VIOLET COWGER-VOCAL STUDIO
Fifth and San Fernando Sts., San Jose

Will aid you in artistic finishing for concert, recital, radio or church and makes a feature of phonetics, diction, correct posture, diaphragm breathing and tone work. Her training in technical fundamentals has been thorough. She presents all her teachings with clarity, and if you are a beginner, Mrs. Cowger will start with the rudiments of tone-placing, and proceed with you as your voice develops and progress unfolds itself. Both beginners and advanced pupils accepted. Studio located in Catholic Women's Center. For appointments telephone Col. 2830W, 8 to 9 A. M.

HOLSUM DO-NUT CO.
409 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose

Are bakers and retailers of Holsum Do-Nuts made from the very best of ingredients and their own famous recipe. Often imitated—Seldom Duplicated. Holsum Do-Nuts are not only delicious but healthful and a welcome addition to the kiddies' school lunches.

Fresh Daily. Just try them and don't forget to order Holsum Do-Nuts for Hallowe'en parties. They cater to parties, lodges, churches and clubs. Phone Ballard 6807. Open evenings.

LADY BRISTOL REST HOME
Saratoga & Los Gatos Rd., Saratoga

The people of this section are most fortunate to have in their midst, Lady Bristol Rest Home, under the able direction of Mrs. B. M. Bakewell, who is so earnestly devoted to the principles of right thinking and right living, and who is enthusiastically endeavoring to benefit those who seek her aid.

We would suggest to anyone who is mentally fatigued, or physically impaired to go to Lady Bristol Rest Home, as under the guidance of Mrs. Bakewell the condition will right itself. We desire to congratulate her on her meritorious work in the past. Phone Saratoga 255.

CLOVERLEAF CLUB

The peninsula's smartest night club attractively located on 101 alternate highway, 3 miles south of Palo Alto is a very popular night club featuring good food, beverages and dancing. Here you can dance to music that wont let your feet behave and you are sure to like the Riviera atmosphere. They offer exceptional entertainment in floor shows with some of the finest talent to be had, with complete new shows every week. Their de luxe dinners are famous for their high quality and reasonableness in price. There is a large seating capacity with a good view of the dance floor, so whether you come to dine or dance, you will find the Cloverleaf Club ideal.

For a wonderful time go where the crowds go, the Cloverleaf Club. There is no cover charge at any time. Phone Palo Alto 8772.

A. R. BOWERS — Piano Mover
924 N. 4th St., San Jose

The men employed by this firm are experts in this line and very careful in the handling and moving of your piano. They have the best of equipment for moving pianos and know how to drive to avoid damage to your piano in transit. For dependable piano moving service just call them. Phone Columbia 4891.

A "round trip home" for a one-way fare!

LONG DISTANCE telephone service is friendly, human, *personal* communication. It puts you there practically face to face. You talk, and you are *answered*. Nine out of ten Long Distance calls are made ready while you hold the line. The average time for putting through your calls to other cities is only a minute and a half.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
85 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

SAND AND GRAVEL OF ALL KINDS
M. O. WALKER, Manager
CAMPBELL CALIFORNIA

Will give you rapid delivery service on all orders. This service is greatly aiding in increasing property values throughout the Campbell district. The sand and gravel can be used for subdivision streets, driveways and roads, through ranches and estates and for building purposes. Sand, gravel and loam at prices you can afford to pay. Phone Campbell 207. Call before 8:30 A. M. or after 6. P. M.

STYLE-RITE DRESS SHOP
San Jose's Smartest Fashion Center
No Mend Hosiery and Lingerie

Conveniently located at 17 W. San Antonio St., San Jose.

The spirit of youthfulness is embodied in the charming frocks and coats displayed at Style-Rite Dress Shop.

They have ever met the need of smart wearing apparel for misses and women. You will find it a pleasure to select your fall wardrobe at this up-to-date store.

Ladies and young ladies of Campbell and vicinity are always welcome here. It is a progressive establishment and prepared to meet the needs of those who want to be smartly dressed. Our readers will be interested in the new fall apparel. Courteous service extended to all. Phone Columbia 3428.

Political Advertisement

You Will
Pay Through The Nose
By

Increased food costs unless you vote no on proposition 20, the single tax,

For

The farmer, the wholesaler, the retailer, with double tax burdens, will add to food prices

And

Vincent D. Kennedy, Managing Director of the California Retailers Association says—

"It's the same old story with the same old end —the public will pay through the nose."

Vote NO on 20

STATEWIDE COUNCIL AGAINST THE SINGLE TAX

COOK THE NEW WAY WITH LOW TEMPERATURE-

To experience for yourself the advantages of low temperature cooking on a new 1939 Gas Range is a joyous surprise. Roasted meats retain juicy freshness, have that "cut-with-a-fork" tenderness and, of course, low temperature means low cooking cost. With less steaming from rapid cooking, the kitchen walls, woodwork, or blinds keep the appearance of new painted freshness years longer.

During the next few days, be sure to see the beautiful new 1939 Gas Ranges on display by dealers everywhere. Special showings of the latest model gas ranges have been set up for you to see. Note the large size ovens, the convenient broiler and easy to keep clean porcelain enameling inside and out of these ranges that cook the new and better way, with low temperature.

SAVE $10
OCTOBER 5-15 *inclusive*
on a Low Temperature Gas Range, costing $129.50 or more

SEE YOUR DEALER
P·G·and·E
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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